DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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LOCAL MAN MEETS DEATH IN WINE VAT

Giacomo Dozzi met death as the result of a peculiar accident last Monday, being drowned in six inches of wine in a wine cask which he was cleaning.

The unusual accident occurred in the home of Steve Mazzetti, of Cavour street. Dozzi fell through the top cover of the cask and evidently became unconscious from the fumes of the small quantity of wine remaining in the bottom of the large container.

When Mazzetti returned to his home he found Dozzi lying face down in the cask. Members of the Daly City fire department were called and attempted to revive the unfortunate man with artificial respiration, but it was found that he was beyond human aid.

Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., Thursday, at 9:15, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass was said at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Interment was in the Italian cemetery.

GANG VICTIM'S BODY FOUND IN CANYON

The body of the man found on the Salada Canyon road last Tuesday has been identified as that of Paul Robinson, alias Paul C. McFadden, whom police declare had a long criminal record. He had been shot to death, presumably as the result of gang trouble. The body of the victim of gang war was found, flashily dressed and riddled with bullets, in a ditch near Sharp's Park. Bullets from a .38 caliber revolver were found imbedded in the rocky ground beneath the body of the man, and were evidently fired into the man's body after it had been tossed from an automobile, according to Constable Landini. All marks of identification had been removed from the clothing of the victim.

The murder victim was about 24 years of age, five feet tall, and weighed about 155 pounds. All marks which might have led to identification had been removed from his clothing, and there were no papers in his pockets which might have led to his identification.

A theory that the gang slaying might be linked with the killing of a Chinese on Stockton street, San Francisco, about the same time, is being checked with the assistance of San Francisco detectives.

The gang victim, officers said, may have been shot while standing in the entrance of a hotel at 3016 Sixteenth street, San Francisco, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parkin. A trail of blood leading to the entrance of the hotel was found by Mr. Parkin, who called the police.

The body was found in the ditch by J. Watkins, an employe at Sharp's Park San Francisco municipal golf course at Salada Beach. The body was removed to the W. S. Lasswell undertaking establishment.

CROCKER P. T. A. MEMBERS TO MEET ON NOVEMBER 8

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at 12 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Phillip Bush, of San Francisco, a prominent Girl Scout leader, will address the group.

During the noon hour lunch will be served to children and adults. The members are conducting a food sale in conjunction with the luncheon. Only home cooked food will be on sale. Hand-made aprons and homemade candies will also be on sale. You are invited to come and help a worthy cause along.

SURPRISE STORK SHOWER

Mrs. J. Ferro, of San Diego avenue, gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, of Park avenue, on Tuesday evening of last week, in her home. The table was artistically decorated, having the usual stork trimmings and place cards. The honored guest received many lovely and useful gifts. Among the invited guests were Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. George Gabriel, Mrs. Russel McGrath, Mrs. G. Lagomarsino, Mrs. R. J. Ennis, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. H. Lorenz, Mrs. Sam Valentino, Miss Alice Lorenz, Misses Florence, Anna and Josephine Kennedy, and Miss Cecelia Nelson.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, the Ladies' Society of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar and food sale in the church parlors. They will open the bazaar on Wednesday at 11:0 A. M., and lunch will be served at 12 noon. The people of the community are invited to attend.

AGED WOMAN RUN DOWN ON HIGHWAY

George Neary, San Francisco, was released from a technical charge of manslaughter, after a coroner's jury had found the death of Mrs. Birdie Shields, an aged San Francisco woman, an unavoidable accident. Mrs. Shields,was struck and fatally injured near Lawndale last Sunday.

Neary had been detained on the theory that his car had struck Mrs. Shields.

He testified he never saw the woman until he heard a thud and on looking back saw her lying on the road.

A truck is alleged to have struck the woman, hurling her in the path of Neary's car. The truck driver has not been found up to the present time.

SHALL WE GIVE THE UNEMPLOYED WORK?

"We pass through this world but once. Therefore, if there is any good I can do or any kindness I can show to help my fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

To Mothers:

Have you ever been hungry and cold? Have you ever had to wait for a meal, yet know that within an hour or two you would be able to satisfy your apeptite? Have you ever been cold and riding far, yet when you reached home find a fire that is warm and comfortable? Both of these conditions needed only patience and a little time to overcome. But here is a different story.

There are many families in every district in our county who are cold and hungry, with no prospect of meals or warmth to come. Do you want to aid these neighbors and friends who, by unfortunate circumstances, have been out of work for months. Of course you do, and all you need do is to cast your vote on November 8 in favor of Proposition Number 21 on the ballot.

Mothers, do you remember in those years from 1916 to 1918, and part of 1919, when you gave every minute of your time in service to those who were sick with the "flu"? Do you remember how you knitted socks and sweaters, made jackets and bandages at home and at the Red Cross room? Do you remember how we used to pray whenever we partook of a spare meal, for those who had gone to war for a principle and our beloved country; and for those who were ill at home? Do you remember how we delivered cooked food and medicine to those unable to care for themselves? Do you remember that we were aided in this work by two great friends, one of whom has passed to the great beyond; the other is still with us, for which we are ever grateful. This friend has done more to alleviate suffering in this community during these past months of hardship than can ever be told.

But the job of today is too big for one man, or a dozen. Let us face the issue squarely, and each and every one take the responsibility of helping and vote "Yes" on Number 21. A chance to create and put new life into these neighbors and friends by giving them the things they need during the coming months. I feel sure that every mother will respond to this plea, as she has done in the past, and go to the polls on November 8 and vote "Yes" on Number 21.

We are thankful for friends, thankful for homes, for food and for this wonderful country. Let us do everything we can to make the lives of others and our own worth living.

Sincerely,
LILLIAN G. LANDINI.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. REOPENS ITS CAFETERIA

The regular meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. was held in the school house last Tuesday, President Mrs. Mable Urton presiding.

Mrs. L. Landini gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Proposition No. 21, the Relief Bonds. The members after this enlinghtening discourse, should be able to cast an intelligent vote on this amendment next Tuesday.

A hot dog sale was planned for Wednesday, November 9, at the school during the noon hour. Mothers are invited to come and join the children and take lunch with them on that day.

On Monday, November 14, the Association will again take up its rainy weather project. The cafeteria will open for business on that day. This will be welcome news to many of the mothers.

A new member, Mrs. J. Zgraggen, was introduced and welcomed by the group. The meeting adojurned to partake of refreshments served by Mrs. A. Eason.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

RUNS to GLORY
An ARGENTINE NEWSBOY BREAKS MARATHON RECORD at OLYMPIAD. A DISTANCE of 26 MILES. RUN in 2 HOURS 31 MINUTES 36 SECONDS
Juan Carlos Zabala of ARGENTINA
TWENTY-EIGHT RUNNERS of FOURTEEN NATIONS STARTED
ZABALA'S TIME for the MARATHON was a MINUTE BETTER than a MARK SET at ANTWERP TWELVE YEARS AGO
ZABALA A SLIM BOY, WEIGHING ONLY 114 POUNDS
© WNU

EAGLES DEFEATED BY MISSION REDS

Before an immense crowd, the local Eagles baseball team met defeat at the hands of the league-leading Mission Reds last Sunday on the Harrison street diamond. The game was hotly contested throughout, both teams making some sensational plays. Smith, in centerfield, made two sensational catches and turned one of them into a fast double play. Calegari, who played centerfield for the Mission club, also turned in a great game. Rettig at shortstop, and Geagan, in a new spot at second base, made several snappy plays, with Walsh assisting in snappy style.

Ford and Bennetti were the opposing pitchers and put on a real pitching duel for six innings. With the score at two all at this stage a fly ball, ordinarily an easy out, going for a home run with two men on the bags, turned the game against our boys, but they fought back hard and had Pitcher Bennetti in hot water in both the eighth and ninth innings. Tenorio, a new-comer for the Eagles, pitched the last three innings. The final score was Mission Reds, 8; Daly City Eogles, 4.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play the Dan P. Mahers' on the club house diamond, Father Crowley's play-City Eagles, 4.

Mission Reds	AB.	R.	H.
Callegri, cf	5	0	2
Enszlen, 3b	3	2	2
J. Tobboni, 1b	5	0	1
Rego, 2b	2	1	1
Shick, lf	4	1	1
Flynn, ss	4	0	0
L. Tobboni, rf	2	0	0
Graves, rf	2	0	1
Doody, c	3	2	1
Bennetti, p	4	2	3
Totals	34	8	12

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	4	1	1
Geagan, 2b	5	0	2
Maloney, lf	3	1	1
Pierotti, rf	3	1	1
Sloane, c	3	1	1
Walsh, 1b	4	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	3
Davies, 3b	3	0	0
Ford, p	2	0	1
Tenorio, p	2	0	0
Allain, 3b	1	0	1
Hawley	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	12

Palo Alto Youth Sets Fire to the San Bruno Jail

Jose Dalton, a 15-year-old Palo Alto boy, landed in the Community hospital after being overcome by smoke when he attempted to burn down the San Bruno jail last Monday night. The lad was originally held for questioning after begging food in San Bruno, according to Police Chief William Maher, and was to have been turned over to juvenile authorities, when he set fire to two blankets in his cell and had to be rescued.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Barghoorn, of Woodrow street, are extending their hearty congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born last Friday, October 28.

PUBLIC WELCOMES RACE EXTENSION

Public and horsemen are jubilant at the opportunity to take part in more racing than was originally scheduled for the fall season at Tanforan. With the climatic conditions favorable and high class thoroughbreds available, it was naturally expected that the sport would be kept going for awhile beyond October 29.

Enthusiasm was at high pitch last Saturday when two stakes and six other events were run off, and this week there has not been the least diminution in interest. As a well known racing publication of Kentucky recently said, California is first when it comes to supporting the blood horse game.

The Western bred runners have been more than holding their own with the fleet ones from beyond the Rockies. Bahamas, Liolele, and Loversall, generally accounted as champions in their divisions, were foaled in this state.

Bahamas and Liolele, half brothers, are "Champs" among the mature gallopers, and the filly Loversall must be given the title in the two year old class. Bahamas scored in three handicaps in a row, including the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Handicap at nine furlongs, while Liolele, by winning the Twin Peaks Handicap last Saturday, is clearly entitled to lead the sprinters.

Loversall demonstrated her class by being a bang-up second to Liolele in the Twin Peaks. Her trainer appears to have made a mistake in putting up a jockey that was five pounds overweight. At the assigned burden it looks as though Loversall would have been first, thus making herself a champion of both the "babies" and the sprinters of all ages.

That Covering, a daughter of John W. Marchbank's stallion War Cry, is dam of both Bahamas and Liolele is a remarkable demonstration of the value of a well bred broodmare. Covering raced in the colors of George A. Pope, Jr., and has been highly successful as a matron. She is of an American family and has no number in the Bruco Lowe system, a distinction coveted by the English but not necessary when it comes to producing winners.

War Cry mares are in great demand, as is not to be wondered at, inasmuch as not only Covering but such matrons as Lady Julian, of the Heather Farm band, are steady producers of winners. Lady Julian sent the clever Justina to the races and right at present the handsome Prince Heather, another of her offspring, is being complimented by experts on his conformation. It is freely predicted the "Prince" will make the best step fast when he learns in a thorough manner what is expected of him.

PRINTERS APPEAL CASE AGAINST PHOTOGRAPHING

Allen T. Hill, secretary of the San Mateo County Typographical Union, has appealed from Superior Judge Franklin D. Swart's recent decision in which the latter denied the Union's petition for a restraining order to prevent the photographing of the index to registered voters. Notice of appeal to the San Francisco appellate court was filed at Redwood City last Monday by Kirkbride, Wilson & Brooks, San Mateo attorneys.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE A SUCCESS

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, enjoyed their first dance of the seasoh at the Colma Community Center last Friday night. Comrade Cornell was master of ceremonies. "Doc" and his haywire orchestra provided excellent music. Comrade Saligari was in charge of the refreshments.

As the regular meeting of Daly City Post No. 410 would have been on Armistice Day, it was decided to hold the meeting tonight, Friday, November 4, at the Woodrow Wilson school.

The American Legion asks that every American citizen go to the polls on November 8 and vote.

The national legislative committee has distributed a statement to refute the often quoted generality that the government is spending a bililon dollars a year on World war veterans.

The committee's statement gave actual expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, as follows:

Administration costs of the Veteran Administration for veterans of all wars, including medical and hospital service and soldiers' homes, $115,528,795; Printing and binding, $160,000; Compensation for disability incurred as result of World war service, $204,630,000; Disability allowances for World war veterans suffering from disabilities not connected with service, $104,277,000; Disabled emergency officers of the World war, retirement pay, $11,046,000; Compensation for service-connected World war death paid to widows, orphans and dependent parents, $6,284,000; Army and Navy pensions for death and disability not necessarily connected with the service: Civil war, 97,221,000; Spanish war, $116,396,000; Regular establishment, $7,127,000. Military and Naval insurance (a government debt for which the Veterans paid nearly $500,000,000 in premiums out of their own pockets), $117,000,000; Hospital and Soldiers' Homes construction for the veterans of all wars, $12,877,000; State and territorial homes for disabled soldiers (Federal contribution), $722,000; Adjusted service certificate fund (annual government payment on adjusted compensation), $100,000,000. Total, $928,387,795.

This brings out the fact, too often conveniently overlooksd by critics, that $217,617,000 of the current appropriations for veterans are for pensions to Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans, and that other expenditures are not for the benefit of World war veterans exclusively, as has been carelessly charged.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS AND K. OF C. DANCE AND COMEDY

The committee on arrangements has been working day and night to bring success to the two act comedy and dance that is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Mr. Vincent P. Lafferty, as director, has been ably coaching the characters and guarantees perfection from each and every exponent of the art of acting in this two act comedy, "The Laughing Cure."

Other workers consist of Miss Marion Millett and Mr. Andrew Irving, dramatic chairmen, Mrs. Angela Johnson and Mr. "Nick" Sanbrailo, program chairmen; Mrs. Thos. Lowe and Mr. Robert Cullen, dance chairmen; Mrs. Margaret Fields and Mr. Ernest J. Cuneo, reservation chairmen; Miss Celeste Altieri, Miss Claire Kell and Mr. "Gene" Greene, vice-chairmen; Miss Jean La Rue and Miss Helen Miller, popular radio artists, entertainment committee.

Enthusiasm is running high and tickest are in constant demand, which points to an evening of wonderful entertainment and success.

BRISBANE CHILDREN ARE OUT AFTER NEW P. T. A. MEMBERS

A membership contest to be held from November 1 to November 20 is being conducted by the members of Brisbane P. T. A. The first and second grades will compete with the third and fourth grades in the drive. The classes to receive the most members is to have a party with the P. T. A. as hostess.

Mrs. L. W. Prestidge, president of Brisbane P. T. A., entertained Mrs. J. Franzen, Mrs. Sadie Greenwood and Mrs. F. Wentworth, members of the Bay Shore P. T. A., at her home on Monday, November 1. The purpose was to show gratitude for the wonderful help Bay Shore has afforded Brisbane.

The executive board of Brisbane P. T. A. will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 3, at 2:30 P. M., at the school house. The topics are: Ways and Means; Study Circle, and Membership Drive. The plans to participate in the Red Cross drive will also be brought before the board.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Through the courtesy of the Western Sugar Refinery, the thirty-four members of the eighth grade of Jefferson school had the opportunity last Friday morning of getting their first inside view of a great industrial plant in operation.

Arriving at the plant about 10 o'clock, the class was divided into three groups, each group being conducted by a guide who explained the various processes the sugar goes through from the time it is taken from the ship in its raw state to the time it becomes a finished product, ready for use.

They watched a ship being unloaded of its 100,000 sacks of raw sugar from the Hawaiian Islands, and saw it carried on conveyors into the plant, where the refining process consists of washing, clarifying, decolorizing, filtering and crystallizing, all of which was explained in detail by the guides. The refined sugar was then sacked by automatic machines. Incidentally the sugar that is sent to the Southern states is packed in cotton bags only. Better refining is done in the plants on the Pacific Coast than anywhere in the United States or Europe.

These trips to the various industrial plants are always interesting and educational, as the experienced guides provided by the companies are always careful to explain the processes clearly and conduct the pupils safely through the plants.

With orange streamers and a maze of colorful serpentine, Jefferson Hall was transformed into an appropriate setting for the Hallowe'en party given by the eighth grade, in Colma. Owls, witches, pumpkins, black cats, and all the traditional "fads and fancies" one associates with this occasion, completely hid the walls and peered from corners and unexpected places, and dimmed lights, gleaming through grotesque faces cast the necessary "eerie" spell.

After an afternoon of fun, in the form of a variety of games, places were found at the table laden with the most tempting of refreshments—a table which in itself was a work of art, with its flowers and ferns, its candle-lights, and its dainty orange colored decorations and favors.

The seventh grade of Jefferson school, Colma, visited Witt's ice cream plant. Here the children were shown and told how ice cream was made. To add more thrills to their adventure the class was taken through the freezing room, which was 25 degrees below zero, and to them it was like being at the South Pole for a few minutes. Through Mr. Witt's generosity and hospitality the class enjoyed a party of ice cream and milk.

Crocker children are interested and busy devising ways in which to earn and save pennies to donate to the Junior Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross does much to help children who are needy, both in our country and in foreign lands. Children donating even as little as one penny become members of this organization. Each class receives a lovely calendar and a monthly magazine which relates the activities of the organization as well as interesting stories, articles and poems. Each member receives an "I Serve" button.

Friday's speed-ball game between Crocker and Woodrow Wilson resulted in a victory for Woodrow Wilson, 21 to 4.

Two games of volley ball were played by the girls. The first game was won by Jefferson in two sets. The score for the first was 15 to 3, the second, 15 to 4.

The second game between the B teams of Woodrow Wilson and Jefferson resulted in a victory for Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow Wilson won the first and last sets, 15 to 4, and 17 to 4. Jefferson won the second set, 15 to 7.

MAID SWALLOWS POISON AFTER LOSING POSITION

Despondent, she said, because her employer was forced to let her go after two years' service, Miss Virginia Carver, 20, a maid, swallowed a potion of lye sink cleaner at San Mateo last Tuesday. She was rushed to Mills Memorial hospital, where her stomach was pumped out, but her mouth and throat were badly burned. The girl had just been told that as an economic move, she would have to look for a new job.

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The soloist in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service will be Mrs. Alfred E. Greig. At the same service the pastor will preach on the theme, "How to Makea Bad Man Good." In the evening there will be a Young Peoples' Meeting at 7, followed by the evening service at 7:45.

NOB HILL HANDICAP TANFORAN FEATURE

Tanforan closes its semi-final week tomorrow (Saturday) when the Knob Hill Handicap will be offered as the feature attraction. This contest will be over a course of a mile and an eighth, and will be for three year olds and upward. The purse will be not less than $1,000, the Association reported.

Last Saturday thousands of fans thronged the track to see Liolele win the feature, the Twin Peaks Handicap. Liolele is a half brother to Bahamas, western-bred favorite and a winner of several prize races at Tanforan this season. Both horses are classed among the finest Pacific coast products.

Both the public and horsemen have expressed their pleasure for the opportunity to take part in more racing than was originally scheduled for the Fall meeting. The meeting was set to close last Saturday, but at the insistence of horsemen the Association decided to continue on until November 12.

The ideal climatic conditions and the fine stables of horses present at the track and willing to stay for additional racing, were strong factors in the decision to grant an extension of time. Enthusiasm has continued at a high pitch throughout the meeting, according to officials at the track.

A special day of racing for the benefit of charity was being considered at the track this week by the management. However, there was nothing definite, officials said, and added that should a special day be decided upon it would be announced in ample time to allow the public to plan on attending.

Many college graduates could go through life without being suspected of being college graduates.

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Full Course, 40c
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The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233 Mission Street
Steaks Chops
Private Booths

JEFFERSON PUPILS VISIT MARE ISLAND

(By the Journalism Class.)

Taking advantage of a rare opportunity to visit Mare Island, Mr. Hackley, auto mechanics instructor, obtained permission to go through that navy yard, Thursday, October 27, which was Navy Day. Several members of the Physics Department of the Science Club also took the trip.

While at Mare Island, which was open to public inspection on that day, the boys witnessed many strange and interesting sights. Among the many seen were the cutting of steel with acetylene torches under water, the flattening of a piece of steel at three feet in volume into a sheet, and the cutting of the names of ships through solid strips of metal with torches.

The boys also saw the U. S. S. San Francisco, a new 10,000 ton cruiser yet under construction. Special guides took the public through the machine shops. As a souvenir, a medal bearing the name of the event, the date, and a cut of the ship, was given to the persons attending.

Part of the Affiliated Science Clubs have unanimously selected December 2 as the date of the big meeting of the entire club members. The Chemistry Department and one of the biology classes have given their total vote for this night. It is believed that the rest of the clubs will turn in their vote shortly.

Mr. Gray and Mr. Quirmbach, advisers, have already started work on a program for the gala event which will include dancing, serving of refreshments, and elaborate entertainment.

The Chemistry Department under Mr. Quirmbach has started to compose their part of the program while one of the biology classes has started practicing on several monologues.

From November the fourteenth to nineteenth the library will commemorate National Good Book Week by three book displays. Many interesting books will be among those exhibited.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week Miss Gibbins, school librarian, took over Mr. Saiz's civics classes in order to teach the different pupils how to use general reference books. She also stressed the correct way in which students should use the Readers' Guide. This week Miss Gibbins has visited the different English classes and has shown them the manner in which books in the library should be used.

The thirteenth district of the California Scholarship Federation of California will hold its annual convention Saturday, November 5. This information was announced at a C. S. F. meeting called to order Monday by President Gladys Oakley.

It was decided at the meeting that Jefferson's honor society would be represented at the convention with Gladys Oakley, Cornelia Howe, and Frances Franzen acting as deelegates. Miss Staib, adviser, will also attend the convention, which will be held at Girls' High in San Francisco.

The subject to be discussed at the convention will be "Scholarship and Leadership." Many suggestions will be made and prominent speakers will be present.

It was also decided at the meeting that the C. S. F. will give its annual party to the members of the Indian football squad. The date for this event has been tentatively set for November 10.

This special event is always looked forward to by members of the Jefferson football squad, and again, as in former years, it is believed that the future party will be as gay as ever.

The party will be held here at school.

The Jefferson-Bellermine benefit football game held Saturday swelled the boys' athletic funds by approximately thirty-two dollars, according to an estimation made by Coach Biaggini last Tuesday.

The majority of the attending fans were outsiders with the student showing being decidedly low. However, this was probably due to the fact that the game was held on Saturday.

Despite the general interest shown in handball, the interclass tournaments are not being played as fast as they should be. With but two weeks left before touch football begins, there are several matches to be played.

Norbett Pfeifer, instead of centering at football, is now trying to smack the handball through the backboards on the handball court. He has been doing pretty well and has won his first two matches. He is a freshman.

The sophomore contestants have not been taking much interest in the tournament and have not played more than one match apiece as yet. Arthur Dowdell, the junior favorite, has reached the quarter finals already. However, Art can expect plenty of competition in future matches as the contestants will be thined out by that time.

Pete Lera has provided the seniors with something of a surprise in winning his first match. However, Roland Petrocchi is expected to have all the senior championship interests centered around him. It has been predicted that Arthur and Lolo will meet in the finals for the school championship title.

Louis Schenone, George Barberian, and Paul Ragghianti are freshmen that have stayed in the running thus far.

Female athletes marked off the first date on their interclass sport calendar, Friday, when the juniors met the seniors and the sophomores clashed with the freshmen in a dual soccer feature. The juniors easily took the first game, 2-0, while the sophs triumphed over the frosh 1-0 in an overtime contest.

The seniors were heavily handicapped in that they had but seven players while the juniors had eleven. However, the future graduates even then held their opponents scoreless until late in the third quarter when Margaret Smith shoved one through the barriers.

In the fourth quarter, Rena Guisti, junior forward, kicked another goal to end the scoring for that game.

Although the sophomores were favored to be easy winners in their battle with the frosh, the game was a scoreless tie at the end of the fourth quarter, making it necessary to have a five minute overtime period. However, Marie Lagomarsino saved the day for the sophs by making the lone goal of the contest.

Miss Holtz, with the aid of Henrietta Vujevich, refereed both games, while Inez Merlo and Janet Bernardi acted as linesmen. Eleanor Bodien kept the time and score.

A new type of microphone, which promises to bring about revolutionary improvements in the quality and technique of broadcasting, has been developed in the laboratories of the R. C. A.-Victor Company.

An economist says no good business man is ever out of debt. We appreciate this cheering information.

Airplane regulations might also be classified as "blue sky" laws.

FIRE PREVENTION

We have had, from time to time, special weeks and special days which have dealt with subjects that have, in a general way, affected some of us lightly and other a bit more forcibly, such as "Harbor Day," "National Cleanup Week," "Tag Day," "Raison Week," and quite a few others.

Recently we observed Fire Prevention Week, which has to do with a subject of vital importance to us all, and affects us more closely than any of the other special weeks, in our homes, in our families and in our pocketbooks.

When we say your home, we know we are going to get your individual attention, and that is just what is needed to cope with the ever present dangers and fire hazards that exist in the average home in Daly City.

When you take into consideration the fact that over 90 per cent of the buildings in Daly City are homes and dwellings, and therefore over 90 per cent of the fires, except grass fires, occuring in Daly City are going to hit where it hurts the most, it behooves us to put a little thought and concentration behind fire prevention.

The first and foremost cause of fires in Daly City homes, although it is not generally known and will surprise many, is spontaneous combustion. Sponstaneous combustion as encountered in Daly City, is caused mainly by one of two reasons.

Rags and waste saturated with grease and oil accumulated from working on the automobile and thrown in a corner to lay for a time, commence their deadly, destructive work, in the paint and varnish corner of the basement of the home of every man who does a certain amount of repair work around his home. It is this accumulation of paints, varnish, shellacs, turpentine and gasoline, together with a rag or two, that makes an ideal breeding-place for spontaneous combustion, and which we find chiefly responsible for this type of fire in Daly City.

The second most prevalent cause of fire in Daly City is faulty chimneys and stacks, due mainly to old style and inadequately insulated stove, wall or ceiling connection. Look over your heating and cooking apparatus to see if there is a possibility of a fire breaking out, and rectify any defects at once, as a fire of this kind, like spontaneous combustion, is a smoldering one and may break out in the dead of night after you and the family have retired.

Remember, we have seven fire marshals in Daly City, whose duties are to ferret out and clean up any hazard that is a menace to public safety. Call them in and ask their advice on anything that you are in doubt about, also remember they are at your disposal and must have some assistance from you in order to clear the community of fire hazards.

Report anything that constitutes a fire menace in your neighborhood.

Other causes of fires in Daly City is the home celaning plant. Fires of this variety are caused by a thought of being economical, and which, in the long run, are most costly. Gasoline, the most commonly used cleaning fluids in the home, as everyone knows, is highly flamible, but how many people realize that the vapor emitted when cleaning and combined with the right amount of air, has all the properties of dynamite, and is just as dangerous.

Gasoline in its vaporous state is three times as heavy as air and will naturally settle to all the low parts of a room, where the usual pilot light or open stove is situated, and consequently an explosion is the result, and a fire which is immediately beyond control. The so-called non-explosive cleaning fluids are invariably mixed with gasoline as a base, and as most of the other ingredients evaporate before the gasoline, the gasoline is quite naturally left and the non-explosive cleaning fluid is, therefore, no longer non-explosive.

Send your cleaning out to be done by an established firm and don't risk the danger of an explosion with its resultant disfigurement, loss of home or life.

The grass fire comes next on the list of frequent fires, and while not as dangerous as the foregoing, it is taken up at this period because of its origin.

The grass fire is usually caused by an effort to clean all the adjoining lot in the dry season and not taking the necessary precautions before starting the fire, which are, a handy garden hose, wet sacks, or clearing the grass from neighboring fences and homes. Also these fires are sometimes started by children. Carelessness is usually the direct cause of grass fires.

Following the above in order of their frequency and importance are fires met with in actual experience in Daly City.

Fires caused by crossed or defective wires are generally found in the older buildings, that have been wired after their completion, and the wiring installed with an eye to economy.

Automobile fires, which are more or less unavoidable and which can be made less costly and more easily extinguishable by prompt action and a knowledge of the nearest fire alarm box.

Space does not permit the listing of all the different fires and their causes in Daly City, but we must mention again the false alarm hazard. This malicious sport, while not directly bearing on the average person, is absolutely dangerous to the volunteer firemen of Daly City. Give them your co-operation and assistance to curb this necessary menace. Help yourself by helping the firemen.

CITIZENS ASK JUDGE BUCK'S RE-ELECTION

"San Mateo county has had not only faithful but intelligent and absolutely fair service from its veteran Superior Judge, George H. Buck," Frank M. McGraw, President of the San Mateo Park Improvement Club, declared this week in urging the re-election of the pioneer magistrate.

McGraw, who is also a leader in the San Mateo County Veterans' League, is heading one of the several citizen groups campaigning for Judge Buck.

"Judge Buck has been so closely identified with the growth and development of this county that his defeat would be a great loss to San Mateo county," McGraw said.

"No other county in all California has greater need for public officials who are in complete sympathy with local problems than does San Mateo county, and Judge Buck is certainly armed with a great knowledge of our needs. He is not only an able and highly recommended jurist, but he is an outstanding figure in vital civic affairs," McGraw added.

Conducting a quiet and dignified campaign, Judge Buck is asking for re-election on his legal record, his long association with San Mateo county's needs and his years of public service, during which time his personal labors have saved the taxpayers many thousands of dollars, his supporters announce.

"MRS. MOONLIGHT" COMING TO THE GEARY THEATRE

When a play runs for a year in New York City, it is rfecommended nationally as a smash hit, and the resultant newspaper publicity broadcast to the nation at large is usually sufficient to lend prestige and authority when the play is taken on tour. But, add to laudatory press testimonials the unstinted tribute of famous educators, clergymen and important men of the theatre, and a play becomes unusual.

Such a play is "Mrs. Moonlight", Benn W. Levy's New York and London success, which comes to the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, for two weeks starting November 14, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, William Lyon Phelps, Owen Davis, Channing Pollock are but a few of the national figures who have paid glowing tribute to the work of the young English dramatist.

"Mrs. Moonlight is a contribution to the theatre of highest excellence. Naturally, its New York triumph excited the highest praise of those whose duty it is to further the standards of dramatic accomplishments—the critics. Reviews of praise could be quoted from every New York newspaper. But, the most interesting comment on this dramatic success comes from the pen of one whose enthusiasm for the play itself prompted the writing. In a letter to Charles Hopkins, the New York producer, William Lyons Phelus of Yale University wrote as follows:

"The play 'Mrs. Moonlight' is one of the most original and beautiful comedies of this season. It has a powerful driving idea that will appeal to everyone, young and old; and the practical worth of this idea is increased by its being presented in a fantastic way.

In short, it is a sparkling, diverting comedy that arouses thought in the mind of every intelligent spectator. Benn W. Levy has won a great position in the American theatre."

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The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

She went ahead and began to clamber down the cliffs. Half-way down she wondered why he was not following. She looked up just it time to see him, standing at the mouth of the cave, clutching a heavy bag; he had been tying the mouth of it. Now he cast it outward so that it fell, rolling and dropping to disappear at last in the snow-bank below. And then he began, though hesitantly, to follow her.

"That's one thing Mark King won't get," he announced with emphasis. At last he stood beside her in the snow. "That bagful is mine! There's a fortune in it, and it's mine."

His avarice disgusted her. Just now the thought of gold sickened.

"We are wasting time," she reminded him.

He followed her to the cave, casting a last look behind him.

Gloria was trying to put out the fire; if ill fortune should lead Brodie's crowd here, it would be just as well if they found no smoldering sticks to tell them that the fugitives could not be far off. She called to Gratton to help her.

"Maybe," he said thoughtfully, "I'd better bring that bag in here and hide it."

"No," she said. "Leave it where it is. We must hurry back to the other cave."

But he grew stubborn over it. Heedless of her expostulations, he left her extinguishing the fire and went back for the gold. He appeared, dragging the heavy sack after him, and disappeared swiftly, going into the deeper dark of the further end of the cave. What a treacherous, thieving, petty animal he was—

She started and whirled about. There was a new sound in the air, a low mumble, a vague murmur. Men's voices. Her first thought was of King; then she knew that it was too soon for him to have gotten out of the mountains, found assistance, and returned.

Gloria whirled again, this time toward the dark into which Gratton had gone. Blindly she hurried after him; clutched at his sleeve.

"Listen!" she whispered. "They are outside. They have followed you!"

The voices came nearer, rose higher. Gratton began to shake as with a terrible chill.

"If they find me—oh, my G—d, if they find me—They killed a man they thought had the bacon—I had it all the time! My G—d, Gloria, if they find me—"

"Sh!" she commanded. "Be still! Maybe they will go by—"

Two or three men out there were speaking at once; then all were silent. The silence lasted so long that Gloria began to breathe again. Surely, surely Brodie and his men had gone—

Then again came Brodie's deep, sinister voice:

"Back this way, boys," he shouted. "He's gone in here. We've trapped the dirty white rat."

Gratton, had he been left to his own devices, would have stood stock-still where he was, frozen to the ground in terror. Gloria tugged at him, whispering over and over: "They are coming! Don't you hear them? Quick! We must try to hide."

At last he seemed to awaken from a trance; he started and began hurrying with her, crowding by her, stumbling on ahead in the darkness, seeking the cave's unfathomed depths of darkness. Gloria, looking back, saw Brodie's great bulk outlined against the snow outside. He came in; she saw his rifle; his figure was absorbed in the shadows. She saw other men following him; how many she did not know. She had bumped into a wall of rock.

They could go no further. This was the end. Brodie shouted: "Gratton! Better step out lively like a man now. We got you anyway." Then he began to gather the scattered firewood; a match flared in his hand; his face leaped out of the dark like a devil's. Gloria's heart sank in despair; she felt as though she were going to faint.

But all the time her hands had been groping. At the moment when she felt that her knees were giving way under her, she found where an arm of the cave continued, narrow, slanting upward steeply, cluttered with blocks of stone. She tugged at Gratton's sleeve; she crept into this place and felt him close behind her, crowding, trying to press by her. She gave way briefly, felt him scrape past, and began crawling, following. A few feet further on they came to the end of the tunnel. They were in a pocket with no outlet save the way they had come. She stood, turned toward the front of the cave, and waited.

"Get a fire going, boys," Brodie's rumbling bass was calling. "The little skunk's run to a hole; we'll smoke him out."

Brodie lighted his fire. The other men—dully she counted them now; there were five of them all told—were gathering wood, heaping it on. The light flared higher, brighter. She could see the faces of the men now, their eyes reflecting the fire, looking like the eyes of wolves. Brodie carried his rifle as though he fully intended using it. At his side a man they called Benny fidgeted and blinked. By Benny stood a scarecrow of a man, Brail. Close by, were a squat Italian and the man who had brought the "judge" to marry her to Gratton, the leering Steve Jarrold.

"More fire, boys," called Brodie. "I think I see where he is."

It appeared clear that immediate discovery was inevitable. Gloria thought of King with wild longing, while Gratton cringed and tried to screen his body with hers.

"Here's the grub he stole!" It was Benny's cracked, nervous voice, full of wrath.

The light of the fire flared higher, brighter. Suddenly the man Jarrold called sharply:

"There's some one with him. There's two of 'em, Brodie. Go easy!"

"I don't care how many's with him or who they are," Brodie bellowed. "The grub-stealing thief, has got his coming to him. Step out, you lily-livered sneak, and take your medicine."

Gloria pressed back against the rock, her flesh quivering. She saw two men and then another two coming toward her. The first sound broke from Gratton's lips now, a little gurgling moan. Then Gloria, with more shuddersome thought of rough hands upon her than of a rifle ball, broke away from her cowering companion and came hastily to meet them.

"I'm coming out," she cried.

It was all that she could do to hold herself erect and come back into the

"Back This Way, Boys," He Shouted. "He Has Gone in Here. We've Trapped the Dirty White Rat."

more open cave. In the flickering half-light she looked a slim frightened boy.

"All of a sudden the woods is gettin' all cluttered up with folk," grunted Benny. "Who in blazes are you, kid? An' where's your mamma?"

A shout broke from Jarrold. He clutched her shoulder and drew her closer to him, his face thrust down to hers.

"Let me go!" she cried.

"Easy does it," said Jarrold. "Easy—kid! I'm of a notion I've seen that face of yours somewheres."

"Never mind the kid," Brodie was growling savagely. "It's Gratton first. Out with him, Benny."

The others bore down upon Gratton. He shrieked at them; he begged shrilly; he battered them with his fists, striking weak, vain blows. Benny, though the smaller man, had him by the collar.

"So," said Brodie heavily.

Gratton began an incoherent pleading, arrested impatiently by Brodie's great voice.

"Shut up! You've had your innings; it's mine now. You swiped grub when it's the same thing as slitting a man's gullet. Now you get yours!"

He jerked up his rifle. Benny and the Italian let Gratton go and jumped nimbly aside. Gratton stumbled and sagged.

"Stop!" Gloria shrilled. She broke away from Jarrold's grasp and ran toward Brodie. "You don't know what you are doing. You—"

"Close your trap, kid," Brodie thundered at her. "Unless you want the second bullet."

"Easy does it, Brodie," Jarrold shouted. "She ain't no kid, I tell you. She's a girl. That's Ben Gaynor's girl, the one Gratton wanted to marry, the one King took away from him. Keep your eye peeled; King would be around somewhere!"

Brodie said ponderously, "Ben Gaynor's girl, you say? Then we're red hot on the right trail, boys! You know what her and King would be after!"

"The gold is here, Brodie!" Gratton cried out wildly. 'King had got to it before us, but I've found it. I was coming back to tell you—"

Brodie had small liking for a coward and now his bull's voice cut Gratton's chatter short.

"No solid mountain of gold is going to save your hide—"

Benny began to jig up and down in a frenzy of excitement.

"Hold your hand, Brodie, you big fool," he shouted. "If he does know where it is, give him a show to lead us to it. Before King gets back. If you popped him off now, how would we know where to look?"

Brodie snarled at Benny. But he saw wisdom in obeying the command to hold his hand. Gratton began a rapid, vehement talking, explaining, arguing, pleading; he had not meant to steal the food; he could lead them to the gold.

"Shut up!" Brodie cried disgustedly. "So's you keep your lying face closed I'll give you one show. Step lively; where is it?"

Gratton turned and sped toward the spot where he had hid the gold. Brodie, his rifle shifting in his hands, leaped after him. Gratton was down on his hands and knees, scratching among the loose stones like a dog digging for a buried bone. Brodie put a heavy hand on his shoulder and jerked him back, hurling him to one side. Thus it was Brodie who found the bag and dragged it forward to the fire, dumping its contents on the ground. All rushed forward and snatched up bits of the ore that had rolled from the sack; one of them shouted in wonder; another seized the nugget from his hands; they all talked at once.

Gloria had stood powerless to move. Now she saw that in their flush of excitement no one was looking toward her. She began slowly, silently, edging toward the side of the cave, toward the way out. Her one thought was to dart out and hurry up the cliff to come to the hiding place of which Mark King had told her.

"I never see such gold, and me an old-timer in the mines." It was Steve Jarrold muttering. "This was broke off the mother lode. Oh, my Gawd!"

Gloria made another quiet step—and another. Still no one saw her. Another step; she went quicker; their backs were toward her. And still no one saw. Yes, Gratton alone had seen. He watched her with bulging eyes. She could read his thought so plainly: he was screwing up his courage to make a dash for the open himself. His eyes followed her step by step. Oh, if only he would look in some other direction! If any one of them saw Gratton's telltale face—

Then Gratton began a slow withdrawal from the others; he meant to do as he saw her doing.

Gloria tasted the clean fresh outside air; she was within three paces of the line of snow. Then there was a sudden noise; Gratton, inching off backward, had stumbled over a dead stick. The men by the fire were startled out of their oblivion. She made a dash for the exit. In two great strides Jarrold was upon her and had caught her by the shoulders, dragging her back. And Gratton stood again, his feet glued to the ground.

"Trying to make a sneak for it!" boomed Brodie. "I'll show you—"

"Not yet, Brodie, you big fool!" yelled Benny. "This is only a sackful. He's got to show us where this come from."

Gratton pointed to Gloria with shaking finger.

"King found it first. She was with him. I made her show me the sack of gold. I was going to go back to your camp, to tell you—"

"Cut it," commanded Brodie. "Leave out the lies and talk straight and fast. Where is the rest of it? Where did this come from?"

"I'm trying to tell you," said Gratton hurriedly. "There—there's another cave; up above. That's where King had his camp; that's where I got the sack. It's up there—"

"No wonder she wanted to skip out," jeered Steve Jarrold. "Where's King all this time?" he demanded. "Up in the other cave, maybe?"

"No," Gloria said dismally, seeking to jerk away from his evil glance and whisky-laden breath. "He has gone—"

"That's good; let him go. We don't care, do we? Eh, girlie? But gone where?"

"We were short of food—he is hunting—maybe he has gone for help—"

"And you showed Gratton where he hid his gold? That's a nice little shetrick, ain't it? Well, while the showing's good, lead us to the rest of it."

Gratton, grown nimble, darted ahead with Brodie always close at his heels. Gloria, forced on by Jarrold, came next, and after them the others. They made the climb safely and hastened into the upper cave eagerly.

"It's somewhere back there," said Gratton.

"More fire," shouted Brodie. He tossed on an armful of dry wood; the flames caught and roared; shadows quivered and danced. Already Benny was at the far end of the cave; the others ran after him. Even Jarrold relinquished Gloria's arm, eager to be in at the finding. But he called to her as he went:

"You stick where you are. I'm not forgetting you this time."

Fascinated, she watched them. They ran like blood-lusting dogs that had briefly lost their quarry, that were seeking everywhere, in every cranny, with slavering jaws. They turned aside into side-pockets of the main cavern; they got torches and looked high and low; they went back and forth, up and down; they stumbled against one another and cursed angrily; they caught up bits of stone, ran back to the fire to see if the fragments were shot with gold; cursed and hurled the useless things from them, and ran back again, to jostle and seek and be first; they were not so much like dogs now as human hogs, fighting to get first into the trough.

But they did not forget Gratton, and they did not forget Gloria. No escape now was possible.

For an hour they sought tirelessly. Their fagots burned out; the smoke choked them; they coughed and cursed, came out for fresh air, dived into the dark again. The short day was passing; the entering light, where they had torn the canvas aside, grew dimmer. And still they searched.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TOKYO REBUILT

Strolling Down a Tokyo Lane.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IF ONE who witnessed the destruction wrought by earthquake and fire in 1923, returned to Tokyo today, he would hardly recognize the Japanese capital, for on the former debris-strewn site has risen the new Tokyo.

Rebuilt Tokyo is a city of broad streets, of many splendid buildings, of spacious parks. For the tourist it has lost much of its charm; but, after all, it belongs to the Japanese, not to the tourist. Old property lines were obliterated to widen and straighten the streets, because bitter experience had proved that broad streets serve to prevent the spread of fire, and because new knowledge of hygiene taught that the public health demands light and air.

The buildings of the new Tokyo are solidly constructed, to resist both earthquakes and fire. The parks are spacious because the people have taken to athletics, because they still want gardens to wander in, and because huge parks make forever impossible that horror of 1923, when 30,000 people, fleeing with their possessions to a small open square, were caught there by the fire and burned to death.

The old wooden bridges that spanned the many canals of the city have been replaced by modern stone or steel and concrete bridges, which, if less picturesque, will not burn and will carry, safely the busses which go to all parts of Tokyo.

As most foreigners in Tokyo stay at the Imperial hotel, that is the natural place to start a cursory inspection of this strange new-old city.

Directly opposite the hotel is Hibiya park. Its great athletic field is almost constantly in use. Actually the boys begin to play baseball there as soon as dawn makes it possible to see the ball.

Beyond the azaleas is an artificial lake, with a great bronze crane and a wisteria arbor and dwarf trees—just what we think of as typically Japanese. Still farther along, there are playgrounds for children and tennis courts and an outdoor gymnasium, with parallel bars and all the usual paraphernalia. This part of the park is always crowded. You see some first-class athletic stunts and can watch excellent tennis, and you begin to wonder whether the artificial lake is not meant for the tourists and the tennis courts for the Japanese.

Girls in School Uniform.

More of Hibiya park is devoted to the new Japan than to the old; so, also, among the crowds of people in the park, more are dressed in European than in Japanese clothes. The young men playing tennis are in flannels and sweaters; the old men watching them are generally in kimonos and heavy overgarments.

The girls, who so eagerly take part in some of the milder sports, are generally dressed in the blue uniform characteristic of the schools—a uniform which would be appropriate to any American school, if American schoolgirls cared nothing about fashion. If it is raining, as it so often is, these schoolgirls carry ugly black alpaca umbrellas. Their mothers, on the other hand, who are dressed in Japanese clothes, carry lovely, broad-spreading, paper umbrellas, gay in color and at the same time serviceable. If you look down from an upper window on a rainy day, the street seems strewn with lovely flat flowers.

The clothes in Tokyo are always interesting. Most of the people one sees in the main business section are dressed in European clothes, and a large proportion, especially among the young people, throughout the city; but there seems to be no hard and fast rule. You will see a man dressed exactly as he would be in New York talking with a friend who is entirely American as to clothes, except for wooden clogs; and perhaps the third member of the group may wear American shoes, a kimono, and a bowler hat.

But what do these people who have adopted European dress do when they go home? Perhaps the answer is in the architecture of the better class of recently built private houses. The rich man has his European house, but this European house almost invariably has its Japanese wing, where there are no chairs, but soft white mats on the floor; where there is no clutter of furniture and pictures; rather, a single picture, a single spray of flowers, a lovely, low, red lacquer table, and peace; where the beauty of the room lies in the satin texture of the wood used, in proportion, and simplicity and the almost exquisite cleanliness.

They Cling to Their Clogs.

There is no doubt that Japanese clothes are more comfortable than ours, except that the foreigner would always be worried by the shoes. And yet it is these wooden clogs to which the people seem to cling most tenaciously. Shoe shops are everywhere and are among the most interesting for a foreigner, since here are footgear for men and women, for girls and maidens and staid married women. Shoes change with the age of the wearer as much as with the purpose for which they are worn. Always of wood or straw, their trimming changes in color and material and shape, so that in a shoe shop you can study the fashions as they have been ordained by custom.

There are no Paris dressmakers or London tailors who set the fashions as they please. In Japan the cut of dress does not change from year to year, but only from youth to age. Little boys are dressed in sober colors, little girls in the very gayest of flowered kimonos. Then, as girls grow up, they adopt plain colors, subdued and lovely in tint, set off by elaborate obis, or sashes, of heavy brocaded silk.

The most famous shopping street of Tokyo, the Ginza, was utterly destroyed by the fire and earthquake. It is today by no means a beautiful street, its buildings of uneven height and of every kind of architecture.

Here are the great department stores, comparable with similar stores in the United States, often similarly arranged, displaying their goods attractively. They are rather more expensive than other shops, but carry only good quality and have fixed prices. For this reason they are popular with the Japanese and seem always to be crowded.

Bicycles Are Numerous.

The Ginza is banal except for the people; and, after all, it is always the people who make a street. There are very few streets in this world worth remembering empty. The Ginza is always crowded. There are trolley cars and buses and taxis, a few private motors, a rare jinricksha (generally containing a tourist), and countless bibycles. It seems as if most of the bicycles of the world were in Tokyo, and that most of those in Tokyo must be in the Ginza—that is, until you go into another street.

And there seem to be more trick bicycle riders in Tokyo than in all the circuses of Europe and America, only in Tokyo they perform on the street and do not know they are performing. Not only can a man on a bicycle wind his way unconcerned through crowds hurrying in all directions, but he can do it carrying aloft a three-tiered tray filled with bowls of soup.

One goes to the Ginza again and again, partly because it is the place one naturally goes to buy anything, from fruit to a Mikimoto pearl or an umbrella; but principally because it is a wonderful place to get a cross-section of the life of the city.

The Imperial palace, with its vast walled grounds, is the heart of Tokyo. This was originally the palace of the shoguns, who as war lords, felt they should be well protected. They built, therefore, a tremendous moat around the palace grounds, a length of perhaps two miles. Outside of this, several hundred yards from the inner moat, was another, the outer moat, and between the two no building was permitted.

Business Buildings Look Western.

In front of the double bridges leading to the palace is a broad expanse of tree-dotted land, a relic of the open space decreed by the shoguns. It is not cut by boulevards, but still separates the palace grounds from the Marunouchi, the important business section of Tokyo. Here are the railroad station, the great office buildings, the Imperial theater, the banks, all solidly built, all Western in architecture, but all with that subtle and indefinable touch which makes them Japanese.

The Marunouchi, the Nihonbashi, and adjoining districts of the city might be a part of Chicago or New York, except that, on account of earthquake conditions, no skyscrapers are permitted. One or two of the great banks are as fine as bank buildings anywhere, and in the vaults of the Mitsui bank it seems that much of he wealth of the world might be stored, and safely stored.

The new American embassy is a handsome building, on a hill about a mile from the palace, but very near the Gaimusho, or foreign office.

Roger's Press Agent

By MARK HEALEY

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ROGER TRUE always had dreaded parties, but that night of the Shaw's dinner party everything seemed different. The charming Mrs. Shaw greeted him with a beaming smile and Mr. Shaw, whom he had met only once before, had greeted him like an old friend. After that Shaw and he had gone arm in arm into the drawing room while Mrs. Shaw had presented him to the other guests.

"I do want you to meet Mr. True," she would say to one of the older women, "Roger True, you know. It's a great treat to have him with us." Or to another guest, "Molly, dear, this is our friend Roger True. You and he must have a chat together." And then Mr. Shaw again taking his arm led him into the study to two of the older men. "This is Roger True," he told them. "He's doing great things at the Durand plant—put over that new dehydrated process." And then Roger True forgot all about his sandy red hair, his spectacles and his large awkward hands, and felt as much at ease as he would have felt at the Durand plant.

Naturally Mrs. Shaw didn't present him to Stella Howe because it was Stella who had introduced him to the Shaws just ten days ago at the country club. Stella, talking to one of the younger men when Roger came in, had merely smiled and said "Hello, Roger," as Mr. Shaw led him to the library.

That half-hearted sort of greeting from Stella had been a little disconcerting and as Roger talked easily with the men in the library he had it in mind that later he must have a talk with Stella. He had expected to sit beside her at dinner but fifteen minutes later he found himself seated as guest of honor at Mrs. Shaw's right, with a charming, golden-haired blond on the other side.

In the back of his mind Roger tried to figure out what had happened. Either Mrs. Shaw was one of those perfect hostesses whose object is to make shy and awkward guests feel at home, or else her guests were much more responsive than any he had met at parties at home.

Mr. Shaw insisted on driving Roger back to his hotel, an arrangement that made it impossible for him to go home with Stella, and Roger felt not only a sense of disappointment but something of self-reproach as well because he had had no time to talk to her.

"I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to talk to you," he told her when they chanced to meet in the hall. "Maybe I can see you tomorrow evening."

"Maybe," said Stella rather vaguely.

Roger sat thinking things over in his hotel room after the party trying to account for his amazing success as compared with the sense of complete failure that he usually experienced. The odd thing had been that of all the guests he had met, Stella and the Shaws were the only ones he had known before, and the Shaws he had met but once before. "They treated me as if I were somebody important. That's why I didn't feel shy."

The next day Roger was too absorbed with conferences and consultations at the plant to worry much about the situation, but that night when he went to call on Stella his embarrassment amounted almost to humiliation. And as he met her in the stately old-fashioned drawing room of her father's house he felt all the old-time awkwardness and self consciousness returning.

"I'm afraid I made a fool of myself last night," Roger told her. "I'm sorry for your sake."

"Fool of yourself?" said Stella. "You were gorgeous. Mrs. Shaw has telephoned me twice to tell you how wonderful you are and two of the other people have called up to find out how much longer you'l be here in the East. They're planning to have more parties. Mr. Mason told Mrs. Mason you were the most brilliant young man he'd ever met. They want you for dinner Saturday."

"But how did they—" Roger began, and then stopped, as his eyes met Stella's. "What made them think I was somebody? I felt like the worst cheat in the world. As a matter of fact, I've nothing to offer—"

"Don't you ever say that again, Roger True," Stella said. "You know what you've done for Durands'. I know, because you've told me and because my brother told me when he wrote that you were coming on."

"If I have done a little something—how do they know?"

"Because I told them. I told the Shaws that you were one of the cleverest men I knew. I told them you were a comer, I told them that some day you'd be famous. I told them because I knew that if they didn't know it to start with they'd ignore you and that when people ignore you, you act like a goop. I knew that what you need is a press agent—"

"But, Stella, you had no right—" Roger realized he had made a false start. All that seemed to matter then was that Stella thought he was somebody. Ever since he had met her he had been fighting against his feelings of inadequacy, fighting against the charm that she exerted over him—and here she was telling him that he was somebody, telling him he was the cleverest man she knew.

Roger left his chair and took her in his arms. "I can't figure it out, Stella," he told her. "I know I need you. But more than that I love you!"

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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THE WORK RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Proposition Number 21 on the San Mateo county ballot is of the utmost importance to every voter. It is the Work Relief Bond issue for $350,000, the proceeds of which will help the otherwise helpless thousands of our own citizens who are dependent, through no fault of their own, on public funds for relief.

The heads of 1,600 families in San Mateo county are in dire need through unemployment. That means that about 6,000 men, women and children, all residents of the county for at least one year, are dependent on public relief for the necessities of life.

The state law of California makes it mandatory that every county provide for its needy residents. This is a responsibility that can not be avoided.

The Board of Supervisors of the county has pledged itself to place the administration of the funds realized from the sale of the bonds in the hands of a committee of representative citizens from every part of the county. The committee is headed by Sam D. Merk, of Burlingame.

Should the bonds fail to carry, the whole amount of the bonds would have to be provided by a direct tax payable all in one year. That would mean a tax raise of least 70 cents on the hundred dollar valuation. Should the bonds carry, there would be no tax levy until 1934 to pay for them, and they would be retired by easy stages over a period of twenty years.

The laws of California, and the more important law of common humanity demand that these Work Relief Bonds carry. But like all bond issues, they must have a two-thirds majority.

Whatever your decision on the rest of the propositions on the ballot, vote "YES" for the Work Relief Bonds, Number 21 on the ballot, next Tuesday.

California has the largest windmill, but Washington still holds the record for windbags.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6— TWO FEATURES

GARY COOPER - TALLULAH BANKHEAD in

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Also KAY FRANCIS in

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7-8—

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Skyscraper Souls

With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9-10

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Ladies' Free Beauty Lotion Wednesday Evening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12—

CHARLES FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR in

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Captain Jack's Treasure Chest Friday Evening.

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BOY SAFETY PATROLS

One of the most effective means yet devised for the protection of school children against traffic accidents is the Schoolboy Patrols, now organized in more than 800 American communities, with a total of more than 150,000 members.

The object of patrol members is to guide their schoolmates in crossing dangerous street intersections in safety. It is gratifying to know that as a result of this and other saftey movements the fatalities among children pedestrians have decreased 25 per cent in the last four years.

A striking example of the fine work of these "safety scouts" is seen in the fact that in Washington, D. C., not a single child pedestrian has been killed in four years, and only one or two have been slightly hurt in four years in districts guarded by these schoolboy patrols.

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, a nationally known safety authority, declares that these boys not only aid in reducing automobile accidents, but also contribute to the development of personal traits of self-control, courtesy and consideration for others.

Every school, whether in city or country, should have its schoolboy safety patrol, composed of bright youngsters who have a sense of responsibility, and who would take a pride in their important duties. This could be had without any expense whatever, and would do much toward eliminating the frightful loss of life and limb among the children on our streets and highways.

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

Armistice Day, marking the fourteenth anniversary of the end of the World War, again recalls the stern realities of that titanic struggle, which changed the map of the world.

The significance of the events which have occurred since November 11, 1918, may be variously interpreted, according to the viewpoint from which we see them. To some it will appear that great progress has been made toward universal peace, while to others the trend of events will imply grave danger for the future.

Even a single individual may reasonably waver between hope and fear—hopeful when some felicitous occurrence seems to draw the nations closer together; fearful when an outbreak here and there threatens to undo all effort for concord and understanding.

No one is wise enough to foretell the future. Was the "war to end war" the last great clash of nations, or was it only the prelude to more frightful slaughter and destruction yet to come?

Only time can give the answer, but in the meantime it behooves all right thinking persons, and particularly those in positions of influence and responsibility, to exercise whatever they may possess of tolerance, forbearance and the will to do justice to their fellowmen.

HEIGHTS AND DEPTHS

When the difference in altitude between the greatest ocean depths and the greatest mountain heights is considered, it would appear to the superficial observer that our earth is a rather rough and irregular body. But to a giant hand capable of grasping it, it would probably appear somewhat like a moist baseball.

The deepest spot in the ocean is the Mindinao deep, near the Philippines, with a depth of 35,400 feet. The highest mountain is Mount Everest, in Asia, which rises 29,141 feet above sea level. Thus the difference between the highest and lowest solid surface of the earth is 64,541 feet, or a little more than twelve miles. Considering that the diameter of the earth is nearly 8,000 miles, this greatest variation of only about twelve miles on its surface seems almost negiigible.

So, to the imaginary giant hand referred to, belonging to an imaginary human being, proportionately large, and assuming that such a being were a baseball pitcher, the slight roughness presented by these differences in altitude, and the slight moisture represented by our oceans, would hardly be sufficient for the effective throwing of a "spitball." And we leave it to our readers to imagine a giant Babe Ruth and a giant bat with which he could knock us over the moon, or something.

NEWTON'S HUMILITY

Celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Newton recalled many personal anecdotes of the great natural philosopher. In spite of his towering genius and scientific attainments, Newton was one of the most humble of men.

As a boy, he confessed he was "far from industrious and stood very low in his class." In fact, it appears that in his earlier years he had what would be called today an "inferiority complex", he lacked confidence in himself. The turning point in his career is said to have been when he mustered courage enough to whip a larger boy who had attacked him without provocation. This success seems to have led him to greater exertions and he became head boy of his school.

Late in life, after he had given to the world the results of his monumental labors, Newton said:

"I do not know how I appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a little boy playing on the seashore, now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than before, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

No finer illustration of the humility which usually accompanies true greatness can be found than that.

Our campaign managers might learn a trick or two from a town in Chile, where in a recent election 291 per cent of the qualified electors voted.

It is said that deaf mutes can "feel" music. So do we, but we couldn't print how we feel about most of the alleged music heard over the radio.

Government experts are investigating "the chemical composition and nutritive value of sausages." Thus science may solve another age-old mystery.

"Yes, Dad, I'm taking good care of mother"

NO MATTER where he goes — down town or to places many miles away — this young man's father will be in touch with his home. And that telephone at home will not be idle meanwhile. Running errands, saving steps, it is a comfort every hour of the day.

Always ready—eager and able to do so much—and for so little.

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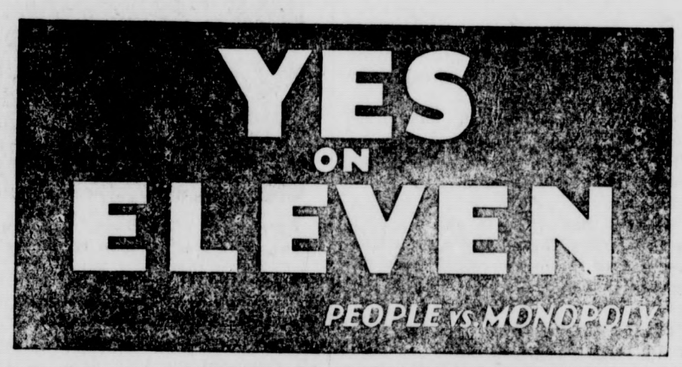

6,000

Helpless Men, Women and Children--Our own Neighbors--are awaiting

YOUR answer.

Vote YES Vote

Work Relief Bonds

Election November 8

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 iantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. Joe Nunes, of Turlock, spent last Sunday with friends in Colma.

Dorothea Peterson was ill several days this week, suffering with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Melroy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. W. J. Burns, of Santa Cruz, visited with his sister, Mrs. H. Remington, during the week.

Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, visited with her mother, Mrs. F. Silicani, during the week.

Mrs. J. T. Casey has returned home after spending the week at Half Moon Bay with Mrs. R. D. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorland, of San Francisco, spent last Monday with the Silicani family, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke and son, William, Jr., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher, of Moltke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casanova and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pesci spent Thursday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of Bruno avenue.

Mr. Louis Torre, of Bruno avenue, employed as teller at the main Branch Bank of America, is spending a two weeks vacation which began last Monday.

Misses Ida and Elsie Silicani, accompanied by friends, attended the football game between Santa Clara and St. Marys at Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Heninger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz, and Mr. Freddie Bauer motored to San Jose last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer.

Mrs. K. C. Krutzeberg, assisted by Mrs. C. Butts, entertained at five tables of bridge at a party given to members of the Eastern Star last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leilo Martinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Casentini and Mrs. Mabel Martinelli spent a very pleasant evening in San Francisco last Saturday, attending a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Letizia Del Bonta.

The mothers of Colma who are interested in the Parent-Teachers' Association organized and held their first meeting in the R. S. Thornton school last Friday afternoon. Their next meeting will be announced at a later date. Any mothers interested in child welfare are urged to join this association. Everyone welcome.

Miss Philomena Barsotti is improving very nicely following her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Kunze.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, formerly of Moltke street, moved to San Francisco during the week.

Mrs. Pete Ramer, of Cavour street, has been ill the psat week, suffering with a severe sore throat.

Mrs. Dino Agresti and Mrs. Sylvia Fischer enjoyed the horse races at Tanforan on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio and daughters Sally and Frances Jean, motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Mrs. F. Benedetti, of Vale street, has been quite ill during the past week, but at present writing is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazzaro Marinelli, of South San Francisco, spent one evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusber, Sr., of Werner avenue, has been recently finished and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kusber.

Misses Geneva Lucas and Elsie Figone, Phoebe Remington, Mrs. J. Dennis and Joan Garibaldi spent very pleasant day at Thornton Beach last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. R. Krutzeberg enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of E. Suacci, on San Jose avenue, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and sons Guy and Louis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Lloyd, Raymond and Joe Silicani, Miss Blanche Malinisi, and Mrs. George Dennis motored to New Years Island last Sunday.

The children of the R. S. Thornton school celebrated Hallowe'en by dressing up in costumes and masks and marching up and down several blocks around the school during their recess period last Monday. The parade was led by Kevin Espedindio, who played the accordion.

The Colma Merchants Class B, American Legion, baseball team defeated the South San Francisco Ramblers last Sunday, 13 to 3, at Bay View diamond. Barbo Silvestri pitched an excellent game, and made two home runs to help win his own game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carrasco, of Moltke street, entertained several relatives and friends at a party on Sunday evening, October 16, the occasion being in honor of their little nephew, Jack Donald Weltz, who was just one year old. The table was artistically decorated in a pink and white color scheme, the centerpiece being pink snapdragons. Dainty refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed. Jackie received many pretty gifts. Those enjoying a splendid evening were Mrs. Carmen Weltz, Mrs. R. Carrasco, Mr. Herb Carrasco, Misses Lenora and Anita Carrasco, Miss Grace Mahoney, Mrs. Eva Harrison, Mrs. Mary E. Elston and family.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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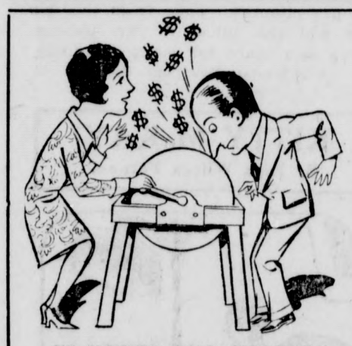


IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

ASSESSOR FLYNN OPPOSES STATE PROPOSITION NO. 3

To the Citizens of San Mateo County:

The undersigned respectfully calls your attention to the dangers that will follow unless State Proposition No. 3 is defeated at the general election on Tuesday, November 8.

The measure is entitled "Foreclosure of mortgages and trust deeds", and the voters are being told by its proponents, quite incorrectly, that it is designed to protect homes and farms. As a matter of fact, Nnmber 3 will depreciate the value of every home and farm in California.

The value of property is fixed, among other things, by the amount of money that can be borrowed on it. This measure would decrease the borrowing capacity of every home owner, farmer and orchardist in the state; it would, therefore, automatically decrease the value of their holdings.

When property values are depreciated, taxes must go up, and this applies to both real property and personal property taxes. Certainly, at a time like this, every sensible citizen wants to see taxes kept down as much as possible. Everyone, therefore, should vote "NO" on Proposition 3.

Very respectfully yours,
D. P. FLYNN,
County Assessor.

Among the items to be mulled over by the "hot stove league" this winter is the fact that Joey Sewell, veteran infielder of the Yankees, struck out only three times in 118 games played during the 1932 season. Joey during his career has been fanned fewer times than any other player of equal service.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Another baby famous from birth is the son born to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on August 16.

Jane Barnette, a student at the University of Arkansas, is said to be the state's first girl engineering student.

Silvio Cussi, 17-year-old apprentice, has become one of the leading jockeys of this country and has many victories to his credit, including the American Derby and the Arlington classic.

Only 13 years old, Virginia Lee James, of Tilden, Neb., has been graduated from a teacher's college and has passed a state test for a teacher's license.

Chandler Washburne of Winnetka, Ill., eight years old, is believed to be the youngest writer in the world who gets paid for it.

Billie Ellwood, a schoolgirl of San Antonio, won an airplane ride to New York when she was chosen "Miss Personality" in a beauty pageant at Galveston.

Bernardt Wright of Brooklyn recently won a cup and title of "Modern Venus" in a contest at Coney Island to find the girl who measured up to the famous Venus de Milo.

Catherine Campagnone, 17, of New York City, was chosen as "Miss Italy 1932" in the finals of a nationwide beauty competition for that title.

Malcolm Ashby of Berwyn, Pa., took the air alone after only two hours and 15 minutes of instruction in the air.

Cathryne Baltz of Joliet, Ill., who performed the feat of milking 18.4 pounds in three minutes, won the title as champion milker of three mid-western states.

Jack Erwin of Kansas City, horseshoe tosser who won the 1932 Missouri title, is 16 years old.

Virginia Ruth Foster won first place in the annual baby parade at Wildwood, N. J., the judge being Mary Nolan, popular movie actress.

At the age of 18, Jackie Coogan, one-time child star of the films, has enrolled as a student in Santa Clara University, in California.

Jacquie Downs, a Texas girl, was crowned "queen of the west" in competition with other southwestern beauties at a pageant in Roswell, N. Mexico.

Rex Godwin, 17, is one of Alabama's foremost young tennis players and is regarded as one of the outstanding junior racquet wielders in the South.

Johnny Eck, the legless boy from Cleveland, O., who appeared in the picture "Freaks," is using his pay to pay for a legal education.

Dorothy Brown, 15, of Kamloops, B. C., received a Carnegie bronze hero medal for saving Mrs. Ida McNeil from drowning.

While his father, sisters and brothers work in a cotton mill near their farm in Lindale, Ga., Ralph Watson, 12, does a man's work around the farm.

Italy landed her first girl's world's record, recently, when Signorina Claudia Testoni in the standing high jump, cleared the bar at 1.29 meters.

Miss Daisy Hickman of Huntingdon, Tenn., claims possession of a wooden clock 150 years old which still keeps good time.

Nathan Grossman of Brooklyn, student in Columbia Law School, captured the state title in the final round of the New York Chess Association's annual tournament recently.

Mildred Pinkenfield at the age of 9 weeks was declared by a jury of 15 doctors to be the most perfect baby in Greater New York.

Sally Lane, 14-year-old California girl, spends her summer vacations as a sailor on her father's whaling ship in the north Pacific ocean.

John A. Webster, 12, of Canton, Mass., recently licensed to operate a wireless transmitting set, is the youngest radio operator in the United States and probably in the world.

Anne Elizabeth Davies of Arlington County, Va., has been chosen as queen of the second Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

Pauline Durrett and Bertha Trowbridge, two University of Kansas coeds, recently arrived at St. Louis in their 18-foot canoe after a 447 mile journey down the Kaw, Missouri and Mississippi rivers from Lawrence, Kans., where they are students in fine arts.

Miss Vera Goodrich, of Northhampton, Mass., toiled in the Temple College cafeteria to pay her way through school, and as a graduate teacher was rewarded in receiving the coveted "Heroic Effort" award.

Duck Season Opened at Noon Last Tuesday

Because of the general confusion existing in the minds of many sportsmen regarding bag and possession limits for the duck season, which opened at noon, Tuesday, November 1, the Fish and Game Development Association has issued a special bulletin to its members, copies of which are available for general distribution.

The bulletin covers the Federal and State regulations on the migratory waterfowl season, some of the high lights of which are as follows:

Daily Bag Limit

Duck (except wood duck, ruddy duck (butterball) and bufflehead)—Fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than ten of any one, or in the aggregate of two or more of the following species: Canvasback, redhead, bluebill, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, spoonbill and gadwall.

You may have a bag of fifteen of either sprig, mallard or widgeon, or a mixed bag of all three species not exceeding a total of fifteen. You may have a bag of up to ten of any one of the species restricted to ten, or a mixed bag of all the species restricted to ten but not exceeding a total of ten. To fill out your fifteen bag limit, you may take the necessary number of sprig, mallard and widgeon.

Geese and Brandt (except Ross' goose and cackling goose)—Four in the aggregate of all species.

Possession Limits

Ducks, except wood duck, ruddy duck (butterball) and bufflehad—Thirty. (Double the daily bag limit as outlined above and in the same proportions.)

Geese and Brant, except Ross' goose and cackling goose—Eight. (Double the daily bag limit as outlined above and in the same proportions.)

Possesion Time Limit:—Migratory birds legally taken may be possessed after the season closes for a period not exceeding ten days immediately thereafter.

Live Decoys

Not more than twenty-five live duck decoys may be shot over from any one blind or floating device. This provision does not mean twenty-five live duck decoys per shooter. It means that twenty-five only may be shot over from any one blind or floating device regardless of the number of shooters in the blind or floating device.

The use of live goose decoys is prohibited in California.

PURELY LOCAL MATTER

Editorial in the Hemet News, October 28, 1932:

Proposition No. 11 appears to be wholly a local matter, affecting only the city of Huntington Beach. The officials and leading business men of that place want permission to drill wells on beach property already rendered unfit for park purposes by wells in operation by major oil companies. The act does not apply to any other city or to any other part of the coast line.

It would not be a despoilation of the California beaches, as alleged by some of the opponents of the initiative, since the big oil companies already have wells in operation on the beach in that city. Apparently the opposition to the measure comes largely from the owners of these wells.

Control of a considerable portion of Huntington Beach's shore land already is in the hands of major oil companies, which have extracted some $7,000,000 in oil and gas therefrom without paying a dollar of royalty to either city or state, and in addition have ruined half of the beach line of the city for recreational development. These corporations are endeavoring to maintain this control by an active campaign against No. 11, using the false and misleading appeal of "Save the Beaches."

The News contends that the beaches should belong to the people and not be exploited by any corporation at the expense of the public. Huntington Beach is asking merely for title to its tide-lands, hoping through this ownership to break the strangle-hold certain major oil companies now have on the city's ocean front. It is a matter of common justice and fairness to a neighboring small city to give its people the right to control its own ocean front.

The News believes in being neighborly, and if the citizens of Huntington Beach want to develop these wells it is their own business and morally the rest of us have no right to deny them the privilege. We urge voting "YES" on No. 11.

At 13, Hartey de Gerald of New York returned recently from the Fiji Islands, bringing a mumified cannibals head as a present for her mother.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), having made default in the payment of certain sums secured by that certain deed of trust made by said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), dated January 13, 1926, and recorded January 18, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 204 of Official Records, page 381, in which said deed of trust the said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), are trustors, grantors, R. L. Handy and W. W. Colquhoun are trustees, and California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), is lender; and the said California Home Building Loan Company having, under and by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust and by reason of said default duly declared by resolution passed by the Board of Directors of said California Home Building Loan Company, a corporation and holder of the promissory note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed all sums secured by said deed of trust due and payable, and having demanded of the undersigned, R. L. Handy and W. Colquhoun, trustees, that they proceed forthwith to sell the real estate covered by said deed of trust, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, in order to accomplish the objects of said trust;

Now, therefore, the undersigned, R. L Handy and W. W. Colquhoun, trustees, under and by virtue of the authority vested in them by the terms of said deed of trust, and in accordance with demand of said California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell the following described real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Said real estate is described as follows:

All that certain real property situated in the City (formerly Town) of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Two (2), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps, at page 15, together with the appurtenances.

Notice of breach of the obligation secured by the aforesaid deed of trust and of election to sell the real property described in said deed of trust was recorded on July 26, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 570 of Official Records, page 193, and said notice of breach of obligation is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 28, 1932.

R. L. HANDY, Trustee.
W. W. COLQUHOUN, Trustee.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1932.

CERTIFICATE OF GENERAL PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 618.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the State of California under the name of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, the principal place of business in said State of such co-partnership being situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that said partnership is a general partnership.

The full names of all members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Ellita A. Wilson, Brewer Drive, Hillsborough, California.

Evelyn P. McLaren, 175 West Poplar, Burlingame, California.

Witness our hands this 26th day of October, 1932.

ELLITA A. WILSON.
EVELYN P. McLAREN.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two, before me, Frank L. Owen, a Notary Public in and for said City and County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ellita A. Wilson and Evelyn P. McLaren, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the City and County and State aforesaid the day and year in the certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 28, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

W. Lindley Abbott, F. David Mannoccir II, Attorneys at Law, 801 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1932.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, in Department No. 1 thereof, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Catterina Gonella, deceased, and for hearing the application of Teresa Molfino for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED.)
Filed October 10, 1932.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.
Albert A. Molfino, Colma, California, Attorney for Petitioner.
Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1932.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE

No. 20858.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.—Department No. 2.

Pietro Pippi, Plaintiff, vs. Pietro Perata, Aldo Ferro, A. J. Scampini, J. A. Pardini, A. J. Bertini, F. Pasero, Irene Gotelli, Jane Doe, John Doe, First Doe, Second Doe and Third Doe, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Cuort of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 25th day of October, 1932, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 20th day of October, 1932, which said judgment and decree was, on the 20th day of October, 1932, recorded in Judgment Book 26 of said Court, at page 391, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions, and manner of sale, and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying, and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), and four (4) of Block numbered one hundred and fifty-three (153), and lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), and seven (7) of Block numbered one hundred and seventy-one (171) of the Abbey Homestead, as per Map of the Lands of the Abbey Homestead Association, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, January 2, 1872, in Volume 15 of Deeds, at pages 2 and 3 thereof.

And public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1932, at 10:20 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated, October 25th, 1932.

C. A. CALLAGHAN,
Commissioner appointed by said Court.
Edmund Scott and Richard O. Bell, Court House, Redwood City, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:10 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 350 of Official Records at page 198.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records at page 483, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. Four (4) as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Volume 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 352 of Official Records at page 473.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records, at page 482, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE.
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:05 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 348 of Official Records at page 260.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records at page 483, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:15 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 341 of Official Records at page 487.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records, at page 484, in the office of said County Recorder. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE.
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Los Angeles Enlarged

Los Angeles city grew 81 acres in extent and 11 in population ercently, with the result of an annexation election in the Lakeside district, near Chatsworth reservoir.

New Projects Planned

Plans are going forward for construction work to start in the Sacramento area on four major projects that will cost $1,275,000. The city of Sacramento construction program for this year already totals $2,816,134.

Dredge Contracts Awarded

The United States War Department recently awarded a contract for $71,393, for dredging work in Petaluma Creek, and a second contract was awarded for $10,547, for improvements on Yuba River.

Pay Cut Bill Proposed

When the State legislators convene next January they will have a bill before them to reduce their own pay from the $2440 they now receive for two years, to $1000, the amount they received in 1924, before the people granted the present rate of pay.

County Parks Draw Crowds

According to County Forester Frank Dunne attendance in Santa Barbara county parks during the past summer season nearly doubled that of a year ago. During July, August and September 128,544 persons visited the thirteen county-owned parks.

New Highway Police Head

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen at the closing session of their thirteenth annual convention held in Santa Barbara recently, elected Captain Rudy A. Schmoke of Sacramento as president, succeeding Inspector W. P. Green.

Los Angeles Assures Jobs

Between now and February 1 employment for 20,000 men was made possible recently by the Los Angeles county supervisors by appropriating $200,000 from the reserve fund for county projects.

Dula Named Supervisor

State Director of the California Farm Bureau M. W. Dula, was recently named San Joaquin district supervisor for the California prune pool. He is in charge of grading and receiving from southern San Joaquin Valley with headquarters in Visalia.

Ban Right Denied Board

Attorney General U. S. Webb declared in an opinion recently, to District Attorney M. J. Cheatham of Tehama county that the County Board of Supervisors had no authority to pass an ordinance forbidding appropriations for the support of agricultural extension work.

Bean Growers Paid

The San Fernando Valley baby lima bean growers have received the final payment for their 1931 crop. Total paid during the year was divided into a half dozen payments, aggregating a little more than $217,000. The crop amounted to 10,000,000 pounds, and the growers received slightly more than 2 1-3 cents per pound.

Mile High Mountain in Ocean

A sounding crew aobard the coast and geodetic survey ship Guide have discovered a mile high mountain in the Pacific Ocean, just sixty nautical miles southwest of the Golden Gate, and the same distance westward of Santa Cruz. The mountain is under the water.

Motor Registration Gains

For the first six months of 1932 47,175 motor vehicles were registered in Sacramento county. There were 43,026 private passenger automobiles, 2598 pneumatic tire trucks, 152 solid tire trucks, 1114 pneumatic tire trailers, 105 solid tire trailers, and 180 motorcycles.

Santa Cruz Chosen

The city of Santa Cruz was chosen as the meeting place for the 1933 convention of the League of California Municipalities at the closing session of the organization's convention in San Diego recently. Mayor George H. Caden of Santa Rosa was elected president, and Mayor I. N. Gilbert of San Bernardino, vice president.

Mountain Lions Scalped

D. H. Blood, director of the department of natural resources, reported recently that the state's bounty for mountain lions' scalps produced much activity among hunters, and in the first eight months of this year 240 lion scalps were turned in for the bounty. This is sixty-six above the average for the yearly eight months since there was a bounty placed on lions. Last year the total killed was 297.

Tunnel Completion Date Set

In a recent report made by the chairman of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission the date set for the completion of the city's Hetch Hetchy water proect was July 28, 1934.

Funds for Sunnyvale

Funds have been made available for the development of a heavier than air landing field at the Sunnyvale Dirigible Base. This means additional work for contractors in grading operations and paving the apron and runway.

State Budget Requests

Budget requests submitted to the State Finance Department recently by Folsom and San Quentin prisons, the State mental hospitals and reformatories and the national guard, totaled $21,489,536. The total included proposals for permanent improvements which would cost $4,893,236.

Camp Headquarters

Headquarters for the eighteen Southern California labor camps which will house 4000 men, during the winter months, will be established in Pasadena at the Postoffice building. The office will be in charge of Acting District Forester Gordon. The State labor camps will furnish employment to a total of 7000 men.

Experimental Bean Plots

Lima bean experimental plots in Somis, which for the past three years have been conducted under the supervision of Prof. W. W. Mackie of the University of California, served as a demonstration to bean growers of Ventura county when harvested recently. The Professor is working on the selection of a better producing plant and improvement in quality.

Science Boosts Expenses

Rolland A. Vandegrift, State Director of Finance, stated recently, that medical science is making State government expenses heavier by making the inmates of State institutions live longer. In explaining the rising costs of such institutions, he said new treatments "have increased the average life of inmates from the former two-and-a-half years to the present nine years."

Sequoia Park Popular

During the twelve month period ending September 30, 131,398 visitors entered Sequoia National Park, exceeding the total for any year except during 1931, when all records were broken. Visitors registered from every State as well as Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, China, Burma, England, France, Germany, South Africa, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela.

Gas Tax Revenue Gains

An increase of 7 per cent over the amount collected by the State during the same quarter last year is shown in the report that $9,811,881 is being apportioned to the counties from gasoline taxes. Motorists now pay a 4c tax on every gallon of gasoline they buy. Of this revenue, 1c goes to the Government, 1c to the State Highway Commission to build new paved roads, 1c to the commission for the maintenance of existing roads and 1c to counties for county highways.

Water Level Drops

According to figures made public recently by Engineer M. J. Dowd of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, Salton Sea has lost more water through evaporation during the last year than it has gained through drainage. The figures show the level of the Salton Sea is now 244.1 feet below sea level, which is .6 of a foot lower than a year ago. There is no outlet for the waters in the sea except through evaporation.

County Fire Crews Busy

During May 1 to October 1, this year, fires in Kern county destroyed $63,771.75 worth of property outside of municipalities, according to a report by Ranger Harold Bowhay, in charge of the State Forestry Department in Bakersfield. During the same period the ranger and his crews saved $114,815.50 worth of property which would otherwise have been destroyed. The total acerage of grass fires in the county was 4955, with 25,028 acres saved from fires.

Accidental Deaths in State

Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the Department of Public Health, reports a total of 2448 persons killed in accidents in California during the first six months of this year. They are listed as follows: Motor vehicle, 1106; public (not motor vehicle) 515; in homes, 645; industrial, 182. 45 deaths resulted from air transportation, 26 in water transportation, 46 on railroads and 32 on street cars. Drowning accounted for 148 deaths and firearms 30. Among deaths in homes, 301 were due to falls; 136 to burns, scalds and explosions; 79 to asphyxiation and suffocation, 50 to poisoning and 25 to firearms.

State Park Bonds Ordered

Projects for which bonds were recently approved by the State Park Board, include: Point Lobos, Monterey county, $600,000; Alamitos Bay Beach Park, near Long Beach, to match gifts by Los Angeles county, $71,000; Redwood Park Lands, Humboldt county, to match gifts by the Save-the-Redwoods League, $21,168; Boregg Palm Canyon Deserted Park, San Diego county, approximately 5000 acres, one-half of the cost of which was donated by George W. Marston of San Diego, $3030; Palomar Mountain, San Diego county, 1684 acres, one-half of the cost of which was donated by San Diego county and by individuals, $50,315.

Electric Orchard Heaters

A novel device for regulating orchard heaters and lighting by electricity was demonstrated at the C. W. Kenner ranch near San Fernando recently. By turning a switch, the orchard man can light a row of heaters and control the flame.

Warship Safe Robbed

According to a recent report made to Long Beach police by naval authorities burglars aboard the U.S.S. Richmond in the harbor stole $450 from the chaplain's safe.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT TELLS HOW HIS HORNS GREW

IT IS hard to believe what seems impossible. And yet what seems impossible to you may be a very commonplace matter to some one else. So it does not do to say that a thing cannot be just because you cannot understand how it can be. Peter Rabbit wanted to believe what Lightfoot the Deer had just told him, but somehow he couldn't believe it. You see Lightfoot had just told Peter that the splendid great horns which crowned Lightfoot's head were new and had grown that summer. Do you wonder that Peter found this hard to believe? If he had seen them growing it would

"How Do You Know It Is True?" Snapped Peter, a Little Crossly.

have been another matter. But he hadn't seen Lightfoot since the very last of the winter and then Lightfoot had had just such handsome horns as he now wore, so he really couldn't be blamed for not being able to believe that those had been lost and in their place new ones had grown in just the few months of spring and summer.

So when Peter had asked him about the rags hanging to his horns, Lightfoot had told Peter that he didn't like to tell things to people who wouldn't believe them. And Peter didn't blame Lightfoot in the least. "I'm trying to believe it," he said humbly.

"It's all true," broke in another voice. Peter turned to find his cousin Jumper the Hare, sitting near. Unseen and unheard he had stolen up and had overheard what Peter and Lightfoot had said.

"How do you know it is true?" snapped Peter, a little crossly, for Jumper had startled him.

"Because I saw Lightfoot's old horns after they had fallen off, and I often saw Lightfoot while his new horns were growing," retorted Jumper.

"All right! I'll believe anything that Lightfoot tells me if you say it is true," declared Peter, who greatly admired his cousin Jumper. "Now tell me about those rags clinging to your horns, Lightfoot. Please do."

Lightfoot couldn't resist that "please." "Those rags are what is left of a kind of covering which covered the horns while they were growing, as I told you before," said he. "Very soon after my old horns dropped off, the new ones began to grow. They were not hard, not at all like they are now. They were soft and very tender, and the blood ran all through them just as it does through our bodies. They were covered with a sort of skin with hairs on it like thin fur. The ends were not sharp pointed as they are now, but were big and round like knobs. They were not like horns at all, and they made my head hot and very uncomfortable. That is why I hid away. They grew very fast, so fast that every day I could see, by looking at my reflection in the water, that they were a little longer. It seemed to me sometimes as if all my strength went into those new horns. And I had to be very careful not to hit them against anything. In the first place it would have hurt, and in the second place it might have spoiled the shape of my horns.

"When they had grown to the length you now see they began to shrink and grow hard. The knobs on the ends shrank until they became pointed. As soon as they stopped growing the blood stopped flowing up in them, and as they became hard they were no longer tender. The skin which had covered them grew hard and split and I rubbed it off on trees and bushes. The little rags you see are what is left, but I will soon be rid of those. Then I shall be ready to fight a man, if need be, and will fear him only when he has a terrible gun with him."

Lightfoot tossed his pretty head proudly and rattled his wonderful horns against the nearest tree. "Isn't he handsome?" whispered Peter to Jumper the Hare. "And did you ever hear of anything so wonderful as the growing of those new horns in such a short time? It is hard to believe, but I suppose it must be true."

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Nippy Jacquette

One of the prettiest things brought out recently is this little jacquette of broadtail. With its close collar and capelet sleeves it converts the wool frock into a smart ensemble.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is persimony?"
"Picking up bits of string worth ten cents a mile."

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Able to Sit Up and Take Food

WHEN Jo Mendi, performing chimpanzee of the Detroit Zoological park, fell dangerously ill not long ago, letters and flowers came from his friends all over the country who had been entertained by his tricks. But Jo is slowly recovering, and our photograph shows him in his new pajamas sitting up and taking a little broth administered by Director John Millen.

Leads the Badgers

Gregory Kabat, who last year made the all-conference team, is captain of the University of Wisconsin eleven this season. He plays regularly at guard but is also an excellent backfield man.

BONERS

Rosetta Stone—a missionary to Turkey.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Shakespeare was born in the year 1554, supposedly on his birthday.

* * *

The enraptured tourist stood on the bank of the Grand canal in Venice drinking it all in.

* * *

An idiom is a person of low intelligence.

* * *

A demagogue is a vessel containing spirituous liquors.

* * *

Explain the effect of heat and cold and give an illustration.

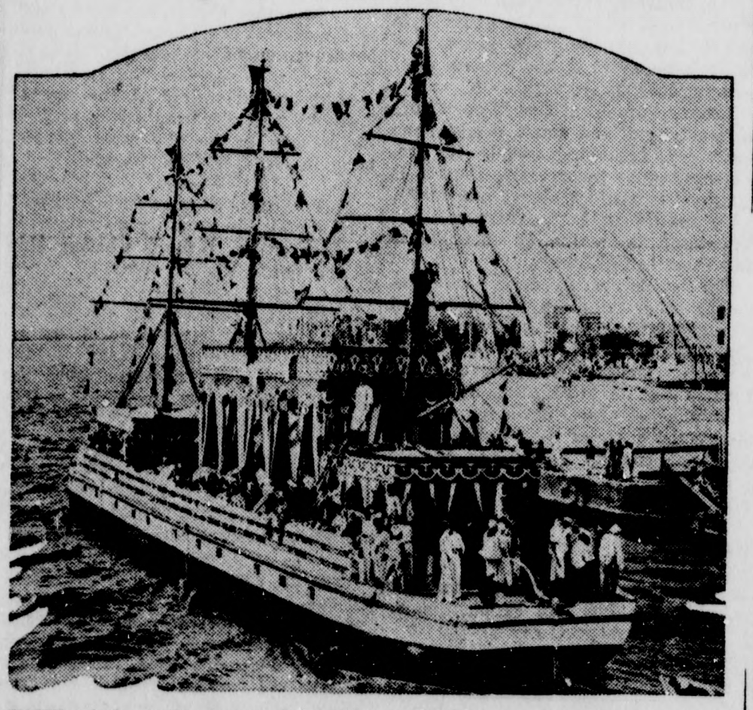
Heat expands: in the summer the days are long. Cold contracts: in the winter the days are short.

* * *

Fish lay eggs. This is called swarming.

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Wedding of Father Nile" Celebrated



ONE of the gaily decorated barges participating in the ancient and picturesque ceremony of Wafa el Nil (wedding of Father Nile), which marks the rising of the river to the point necessary for irrigating every part of the Nile valley. Thousands of years ago the priests of Egypt annually sacrificed a young maiden to the Nile during the ceremony as the canals were cut amid great rejoicing and the water allowed to flow from the Nile throughout the land. Now, because of modern irrigation, it is no longer necessary to cut the dams, nor is it desirable to sacrifice a young maiden, but the elaborate ceremonies are held just the same, with firework displays after sundown.

A Mountain Man Goes Home

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"YES, I'm from the mountain country," he said with a lonely sigh.
"And the prairie ain't not country for a mountain man to die.
I've set my face to the mountains, my feet on the risin' road,
And I'm goin' back up yonder to a mountain man's abode.
I come from the mountain country, as many a man has come
When the wand'rin' fever's on him, and the call of street and slum.
But now I am sick of cities, and sick of the city's ways,
And I'm goin' back up yonder, in the hills to end my days.

"So thanks for your breakfast, farmer, and thanks for the bed I had;
It was just a hayloft, farmer, but a hayloft ain't so bad.
The smell of the hay was sweeter than any I've smelt before
Since I waved my hand to Mother, and I turned from Father's door.
I can't help you none with harvest, I can't help you none with stock.
For my feet are soft with prairie, and I want the feel of rock.
Oh, some of you call me hobo, but that doesn't mind to me,
For I'm goin' back up yonder to the place I ought to be.

"Yes, youth is the time to wander, but age is the time to rest,
And your home's the place to head for, and a mountain home is best.
Not many, I guess, will know me, not many'll care to know,
But your home's the place to head for, and it's there I mean to go.
There's many a year left in me, but whether it's one or ten,
It is there I want to finish, in the hills up there again.
I'm off for the mountain country, and here is the reason why:
For the prairie ain't no country for a mountain man to die."

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

MADE OF MOLASSES

MOST of us think of molasses as an old-fashioned sirup which was used in grandmother's day to sweeten the gingerbread, cookies and juicy pies, that gave an aroma to her pantry which we never forget.

However, molasses goes back much farther than grandmother's pantry, for our Puritan grandparents used molosses in all their cookery, and the full molasses keg was a large part of the food equipment. It was eaten with mush and cereals, on griddle cakes and all kinds of bread, sweetened dried apple pies, baked ham, cakes and puddings, as there was no sugar in those days, such as we commonly use now.

Molasses being the product of the South, has its delectable dishes which have been handed down to us from generation to generation. The following are a few worth keeping, as they are choice:

Louisiana Pudding.

Take one-half cupful of well washed rice, four cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-half teaspoonful of each of cinnamon and salt. Mix well and bake two and one-half hours, stirring often during the first hour of baking. On the last stirring add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Southern Waffles.

Sift one pint of flour with three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, mix and beat well, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Add more milk if the batter seems too thick. Serve with New Orleans molasses.

Creole Sauce.

Cook one cupful of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of butter together for five minutes. Take from the fire and add the juice of two lemons. Serve as a sauce for cottage pudding.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she hasn't yet decided whether to take her vacation at the seashore or in the mountains: she can't make up her mind which is the least exhausting.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

"Calendar" and "Fiscal"

The calendar year runs from January 1 to December 31; a fiscal year is 365 or 366 days, beginning and ending at any convenient time for the purposes of accounting. The fiscal year of the federal government begins July 1, and ends June 30.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 16 FAVORED BY McSWEENEY

I would suggest that very taxpayer, large or small, in San Mateo county vote "Yes" on State Proposition No. 16 (Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 2).

This piece of legislation will aid in eliminating what developed to be a sort of "racket" during the last few years, whereby some self-constituted expert may come into the various counties in the state and suddenly announce to the populace that they discovered through a search of the county records that there was a delinquent tax against one's property way back in the 60's and 70's.

This proposed legislation provides beginning Apgust 14, 1932, that ALL TAX LIENS OVER THIRTY YEARS OLD shall be conclusively presumed to have been paid if the property subject to the tax has not been sold as provided by law for the non-payment thereof. It has been shown in this county that some of the old tax rolls of the 60's, 70's and 80's in some cases are in such shape that they may show taxes as unpaid which were in fact paid. Receipts have been found among old private papers showing this to be a fact.

The law passed by the legislature in effect simply provides that when the state for thirty years has not exercised its right to sell the property for delinquent taxes, and when the time allowed by law for the state to sue to collect taxes has long since expired, the lien of the tax shall be removed also.

Obviously it is quite unfair to permit the state to wait thirty and sometimes sixy years until all the parties are dead and private records are lost, and then endeavor to enforce a lien for taxes with all the accrued penalties. This constiutional amendment in no way affects the collection of the present taxes. It does not apply to cases in which the state has sold property for non-payment of taxes. It merely gives the legislature power to provied a law whereby property which has not been sold for non-payment of taxes within thirty years after tax rates are levied shall be relieved of any lien for taxes.

A. McSWEENEY,
County Tax Collector, San Mateo County.

Joe Grein of Chicago is an admirer of Governor Roosevelt, and has sent him a 360-pound barrel of sauerkraut to be used in a victory celebration in the event of his success. Maybe other good Democrats will be moved to supply the hot dogs, buns and mustard.

Proposition

No. 3

Will Be a Boomerang To The Borrower!

Vote NO

You might vote *wrong*, thinking you were voting *right* because Proposition No. 3 is not what it seems.

BECAUSE IT WILL

Impair the value of real estate

It will throw unnecessary restrictions around the borrowing of money

It is so confusing that neither borrower nor lender will know his rights under it, nor be safe in his title or possession

It will protect neither the lender in his loan or the borrower in his equity.

IT CONVERTS EVERY FORECLOSURE INTO A LAWSUIT.

Vote NO

HOME VALUE PROTECTIVE LEAGUE of California
Wm. H. McCarthy, *Pres.*
818 Crocker Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif.
or
223 Rowan Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Public Officials Oppose "Trust Deed Measure"

Three former public officials of California are urging their fellow citizens to vote "NO" on State Proposition No. 3, the so-called "trust deed measure." Former Governor C. C. Young, former lieutenant Governor H. L. Carnihan, and former Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, agree that this initiative measure is a threat to the welfare of the State.

Says former Governor Young:

"I looked into this proposal several years ago when it was admitted as a bill in the Legislature, and have always been convinced that, instead of helping the borrower as alleged, it will really work almost unbearable hardship upon him.

"It means a probable raise in interest rates as well as a reduction of the amount which can be borrowed upon real estate.

"It means that building construction must be held back through added difficulty in financing building operations.

"It means that prospective owners will find similar difficulty in financing a home, and that through this contraction of credit, real estate values will be lessened in addition to the large depreciation caused by the present economic depression."

Says former Lieutenant Governor H. L. Carnihan, who has also been Building and Loan Commissioner of California:

"The most vicious feature of the proposed law is the provision that the court at the time of foreclosure fix a rental value on the property to be sold. If during the period of redemption the occupant fails for fifteen days only to pay rent, he must be ousted from possession."

Says Will C. Wood, educational leader and former Superintendent of Banks:

"This bill will make the cost of borrowing higher; it would make it impossible to borrow as much as at present on real estate, and it will work a great hardship on present borrowers when the time comes to renew their loans.

"It will make it much more difficult for men, especially young men, with little capital, to buy farms and homes on a small down payment.

"It will check the rising volume of business, retard sales of real estate, and hamper the movement of contractors and builders to provide employment in the building trades."

Assessor Daniel P. Flynn of San Mateo county also opposes the measure, giving as one reason that it would increase taxes on real and personal property.

Huntington Beach Will Welcome Investigation of Tideland Situation

Huntington Beach, Cal., Oct. 29.—Investigation of the activities of a major oil companies alleged to be draining millions of dollars in oil and gas from beneath the tidelands of Huntington Beach was asked of Governor Rolph by Mayor Elson G. Conrad of this city today.

"We are pleased that the Governor has ordered an inquiry into conditions at Huntington Beach," said Mayor Conrad, "but will insist that the operations of the major oil corporation now drilling the shore lands be probed. Mayor Conrad's letter follows:

"Confirming my telegram of this date, I am writing to advise you that the City of Huntington Beach welcomes an investigation of the tideland situation here and respectfully insists upon a searching probe of the activities of a major oil corporation which is now draining millions of dollars in oil and gas from beneath the shore-lands.

"I must confess surprise and disappointment that the Chief Executive of this state should fail to join with the one hundred and sixty-seven thousand (167,000) earnest citizens of California who sponsored Proposition Number Eleven in an effort to halt special privileges. Permit me to advise you of the true situation:

"Huntington Beach is asking for title to the tidelands in front of this city to permit the tax-oppressed citizens of this state to share in the revenue from the natural resources beneath the tidelands. Much of this shore already has been ruined for recreation development by the drilling activities of the major oil corporation. No other beach of the state is affected.

"In an effort to deceive voters, paid propogandists and others have raised the cry of "Save the Beach." By all means save the beach, but entrust the preservation of this natural heritage to the people themselves and not to a selfish corporation.

"The 1931 Legislature enacted a measure which would have protected the public interest in these tidelands, but for reasons best known to you, this measure was killed by the Governor's veto. Once more the citizens of California find their Governor opposing them in their effort to protect public domain from private exploitation.

"May I respectfully suggest that a majority of our citizens will not be deceived by corporation camouflage and false propaganda. This will be clearly indicated by the overwhelming "Yes" vote on Number Eleven on November eighth."

BAY SHORE NEWS

Owing to the recent membership meeting held in Burlingame, September 14, Mrs. Greenwood, membership chairman of Bay Shore P. T. A. received some real ideas, with assistants called Room Mothers. Mrs. A. Taylor, representing Mrs. L. Plumb's room, Mrs. Deitrich representing Miss Taylor's room, Mrs. E. Chipman representing Mrs. B. Bethune's room, and Mrs. P. Earleys representing Mrs. I. Moritz's room. On the afternoon of October 24, all mothers with children in Mrs. Plumb's room were invited to visit for one hour to see the work their children are doing. Each child introduced their mother very gracefully, then explained Art decorations, History and Arithmetic. Mrs. Taylor served dainty cookies and punch to the children and teacher.

Bay Shore P. T. A. members presented ice cream to each child in the school on the afternoon of October 31. Those on the committee were Mrs. G. Bacon, Mrs. J. Wentworth and Mrs. E. Shaw.

A P. T. A. Magazine luncheon was given in Burlingame at Ada's Tavern on Thursday, October 27, by Mrs. H. H. Burns, magazine chairman of the Seventeenth district. Mrs. R. Snow is chairman of Bay Shore unit, but now being able to attend, asked Mrs. G. Bacon, the president, to represent Bay Shore.

The Bay Shore P. T. A. birthday party and Fathers' night was a great success. An address by Mr. Joseph Garry was much enjoyed. A vocal solo and piano selection, through the courtesy of the Market Street Railroad Co., will surely be remembered with great pleasure. Two little girls did some very clever singing and dancing. They were present through the courtesy of the O'Neil Sisters. Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, president of the Seventeenth district, enlightened the group on Parent-Teacher activities. Baritone solos by Mr. Arvid Johson, with Miss Olga Johnson as accompanist, were greeted with great applause. An address by Mr. James Ferguson, principal of the Jefferson Union high school, on "The Home and the School" was a feature of the program. The Singing Mothers gave two selections, being accompanied by Mrs. Casero at the piano.

A special meeting of the membership committee was called at the home of Mrs. S. Greenwood, on October 28. Those present were the room representatives, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. D. Dietrich, Mrs. E. Chipman, Mrs. P. Earley and Mrs. G. Bacon, president. Plans and ideas were discussed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

SIDELIGHTS

A rattlesnake as a watchman is something novel, but one played that role recently when robbers ransacked a country store near Florence, Ala. Two snakes had been kept in a showcase, and when Cleyburn Hale opened the case to get at its contents one of them bit him. He was given treatment and sent to jail.

Amelia Earhart Putman, the only person to fly the Alantic in an airplane twice, and the first woman to fly it alone, says she wants to do the stunt once more. But she expects to make the third trip in a commercial plane on a regular schedule. She believes a regular trans-Atlantic air line to be a possibility of the near future.

Tipplers were elated and housewives were dismayed in Windsor, Wash., recently when the water system began supplying a mild brand of moonshine liquor through the town's spigots. Investigation revealed that a large quantity of whiskey from an illicit still had in some manner seeped into the water reservoir.

Horse stealing has almost become a lost art in this country, but it has been revived in Christian county, Illinois, according to an item in Grit. There is talk of reorganizing the old-time Anti-Horse Thief Association to take drastic action against these public enemies.

Exact results were obtained through advertising by George W. Field, running for re-election as clerk of Real county, Texas, in the recent primary. He advertised in a local paper for "400 people to vote for me," and precisely that number did so. Thus he nosed out his opponent, Ross Powers, who got only 399.

A Winnipeg bank holds an involuntary deposit which the "customer" is not likely to be in a hurry to check out. When two robbers entered the bank and one asked to have a $10 bill bill changed, the cashier spied guns concealed under their coats. He beat them to the draw and they fled, leaving the $10 bill on the counter.

Emeryl McHale of Placerville, who reigned as queen of the annual California rodeo, received the title of the "finest outdoor girl in California."

Mrs. Joseph M. Franks of Everett, Mass., is believed to be the only feminine journeyman cabinet maker in the world.

Modern children are so dumb that experts are needed to teach them how to play.

Few are so deaf as to be unable to hear whispers of scandal.

Bay Shore Girl Scout Troop Hosts to Fathers-Mothers

Sunday, October 23, opened Girl Scout week in San Francisco with many attending the morning service at different churches. Girl Scouts of Troop No. 15 attended the Geneva Avenue Methodist church in a bory, many of them having attended their own Sunday School first.

On Tuesday, October 25, the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 15 were hostesses to their fathers and mothers. The parents turned out very well, there being twenty-eight present.

Games were played by parents and children. The Girl Scouts entertained with readings and songs. Refreshments were served by the girls at the conclusion of the program.

The troops of San Francisco had their first Patrol Leaders' rally at the Emporium on Friday, October 28. There were about 125 girls present. Patrol leaders from Troop No. 15 were Alice Taylor, Irene Hutchings, and Marjorie Wilhelm, Barbara Zook, assistant patrol leader, and Mrs. Pache, Troop leader.

Appropriately enough, the name of Sing Sing penitentiary's football coach is John Law. But Law is not a convict. He was formerly a member of the Notre Dame team and is at present a candidate for the New York Assembly from Westchester county.

Maxwell McNutt

Maxwell McNutt is virtually assured of election to Superior Court No. 1 by virtue of his excellent support at the primary election, but his friends must not rest on the laurels of that victory if they expect him to be the winner on November 8.

He entered the race fully believing that the veteran George H. Buck would adhere to his original declaration to the effect that he would not seek re-election this year. We all appreciate the record of Judge Buck, and his excellent service to the county, but he should be the last to criticize anyone for accepting his own statement.

McNutt has been engaged in the practice of law since January 1, 1899, thirty-three years ago. He was first admitted to the bar in 1896, but delayed his actual practice to engage in post-graduate work. He has been a resident of Burlingame since September, 1916. He has earned the highest regard of the members of the legal fraternity for his ability, and that same ability has become known to the people as a whole through many of the cases with which he has been associated. He has practiced before the Supreme Court of the United States.

He has sound character, outstanding ability and thorough familiarity with his home country. There is no man better fitted for the post of Superior Judge in this county or in any county in the state. We are grateful to him for offering his services to San Mateo county, and we trust that the voters will not overlook the opportunity of electing him to our Supreme Court bench.—From the San Mateo Times, October 31. —Advertisement.

"WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

The Challenge

To the fair-minded, square-dealing, neighborly people of California, Enthroned Monopoly asks the question. The voters of the State will furnish the answer on November 8.

The Issue

At Huntington Beach is one close to the hearts of Californians. The people should own the beaches, but at Huntington Beach an international oil corporation, in the enjoyment of monopoly, straddles a strip of beach like a giant spider, sucking up and consuming the natural wealth which rightfully belongs to city and State. Amendment No. 11 on the ballot grants to Huntington Beach the same rights reserved to other coastal cities of California, and affects only that strip of beach already claimed for oil production by private monopoly.

The Effect

Of the adoption of Amendment No. 11 will be to permit Huntington Beach and the State of California to share in the profits from the people's oil now being drained for the benefit of private monopoly through the drilling of offset wells, and thus materially reduce taxes for city and State.

A Small Town

Is fighting for its rights against a great corporation and makes its neighborhood appeal that you vote YES on Eleven.

Huntington Beach Improvement Association

October 28 will mark the tenth aniversary of Mussolini's march on Rome at the head of his Fascist blackshirts and his seizing of the reins of goverment. During the intervening 10 years Mussolini has been an outstanding international figure, by some considered a dangerous one and a menace to world peace. Still while he has ruled Italy with a heavy hand, and has been outspoken on international affairs, it would be difficult to demonstrate that on the whole he has not been of more good than harm to Italy and to the rest of the world. A weaker man might have done for worse.

Copious tears were shed by many fans after a football game at Okmulgee, Okla., recently, after Tulsa high school had beaten the home team by a score of 14 to 0. To quell a fight between adherants of the two teams, police and firemen used tear gas with telling effect. Nobody was seriously hurt.

Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio State Supreme Court, the first woman to hold that position in the state, is now a candidate for Congress from the Twentieth district.

DOLLAR A MONTH

Why put up with chilly bathroom, breakfast-nook or den another winter? Have Quick Heat when you want it. Here is a reliable proven product, the Wesix electric heater. It is Doubly Effective. It radiates heat. It circulates heated air throughout the room. Buy one now at a big saving.

FORMER PRICE
~~$12.50~~

This new low price will only be in effect a short time. See these heaters displayed in all offices of the P. G. & E. or in your electric dealer's store.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. W. Sadler and baby daughter returned to the family home on Risel street on Thursday evening of last week from the U. C. Hospital.

S. W. Kinney, of Mission street, who has been spending the summer at Santa Cruz, returned to the family home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, attended the Spot Light Review at the Community Theatre in San Francisco last Saturday night.

A marriage license was issued in Alameda county on Thursday of last week to Darrel P. De Martini, 23, of Tamalpais Woods, Marin county, and Eleitta Williams, 20, of Templeton avenue, Daly City.

Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, was among those who attended the luncheon and bridge party given in the Jane Friendly Lounge in the San Francisco Chrionicle building, by the Womens' Clubs of South San Francisco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, entertained a number of guests for an evening at cards and a Spanish supper last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottoboni, and Miss Norma Paganini.

The Daly City Eagles band will stage their first benefit whist party and dance in Eagles Hall on Monday evening, November 7. The whist will be conducted by Allen of the Allen's Whist Club. Frank Lemos is the chairman in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Miss J. Paravagna, of San Francisco, Mrs. Delbert Irwin, and Mrs. Milford Lo Reaux and little son John, of San Bruno.

A theatre party is to be given under the auspices of the Veterans of Foriegn Wars Peninsula Band, on Saturday evening, November 5, at the State Theatre, Mission and Oliver streets. There will be five acts of vaudeville, also featuring Beeson's comedians in a comedy skit, "Married in the Dark." This band is composed of members of all Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in San Mateo county. The band meets at Disabled American Veterans' Hall, every Wednesday at 8 P. M., at Thirteenth and B streets, San Mateo.

William Byrne, of Delano, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne and family, of Mission street, several days last week.

Mrs. S. W. Kinney, of Mission street, entertained as her house guest over last week and, Henry Cimini, of Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Sneath Lane, San Bruno, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins last Saturday evening.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Neumann, of Los Banos avenue, are extending their congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born on Friday, October 28.

Charles Reinhart and son Carlos, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Charles Rodenberger, motored to Martinez over last week end on a fishing trip. The lucky fishermen came home with the limit.

Mrs. G. I. Woodside, of Bruno street, was the delegate from the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. who attended the Seventeenth district magazine luncheon held at Ada's Tavern in Burlingame on Thursday afternoon of last week.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Gilden West, wishes to thank their many friends who helped make the whist party of October 19 such a success, and to announce that their annual turkey whist will be held on Wednesday evening, November 16, in Masonic Hall, Daly City.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to San Mateo County Typographical Union No. 624 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, last Saturday evening, the meeting being in celebration of Hallowe'en. A number of the members of the Typographical Union were present, all reporting an enjoyable evening.

Members and officers of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary attended the installation ceremonies of the Richmond District Post and Auxiliary, held in the K. C. Hall in the Richmond district last Tuesday evening. The installation was followed by a dance, after which delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all present. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. M. Pechenino.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeth and daughter Pauline, of Mountain View, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue.

Mrs. Fannie Railton, of San Francisco, formerly of Woodrow street, who has been seriously ill for the past month in a San Francisco hospital, was removed to a convalescent home, where she is gradually regaining her good health.

The members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, are looking forward with keen interest to the big class initiation and installation of their newly elected officers, which is to take place on Wednesday evening, November 9, in the parish hall in Daily City. A reception and supper are also included in the evening's entertainment.

Miss Elietta Williams, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Templeton avenue, became the bride of Darrell P. De Martini, of Tamalpais Wood, in Fruitvale, on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. De Martini both attended school in Daly City and have a host of friends who wish them much happiness in their journey through life together.

The ladies of the Grace Presbyterian church, on Hanover street and Evergreen avenue, will sponsor a bazaar and luncheon in the church hall on Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10. Luncheon will be served from noon until 2 o'clock. The ladies have a fine assortment of aprons, luncheon cloths, pillow slips, and other household linens on sale at very reasonable prices.

Frank Partridge, of Bellevue avenue, passed away suddenly last Sunday. Mr. Partridge was well known in Daly City, having resided here for many years. He leaves a beloved sister, Edith Partridge, to mourn his untimely passing. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of Halstead & Co., 1123 Sutter street, yesterday (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Gail Fessenden, of San Diego avenue, was among the lucky prize winning cooks who sent their recipes into the Anne Welcome Food contest, held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium recently. Thirty-five hundred recipes were entered in this contest. Out of this number 160 were published in a recipe book. Of the 160 Mrs. Fessenden won the grand prize over all, and also won first prize in the strawberry preserve section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scraggen, of Hanover street, entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party at their home last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Norry and daughter Miss Henrietta Norry, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cecci, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest, Mrs. Anna Sommers and daughter Lena, Miss Agnes Wertzbicki, and Charles Norry.

Mrs. M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party in honor of her sons Billy and Bobbie, last Saturday afternoon. The table was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The guests spent a very happy afternoon in playing games. Among those present were Ronald Roe, Stanley Richardson, Hugo Tomaso, Allen Hortel, Roy Davies, Jack Clifton, Philip and Edward Boyle, Richard Burrows, Beryl Norton and Melvin and Joe Scontrino. The party was in the nature of a farewell party to Richard Burrows, whose family are moving to San Pedro.

Miss Angeline Continola, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a large group of friends last Saturday at a Hallowe'en party. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. At a late hour the following guests enjoyed delicious refreshments: Clara Mae McKim, George Von, Gene Nation, Eloise Griffith, Clyde Edwards, Evelyn Refinberg, Lenard Stooler, Margaret Allison, Francis Doughby, Marguerite Continolo, LeRoy Johns, Eugene Capps, Gracia Continolo, Jack Lewis, Art Taylor, Frank Continolo, Stanley Gibson, June Griffith, Rosetta Continola, Bernard Templin.

The dramatics sections of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, and Daly City Council No. 2712, Knights of Columbus, will present a two act comedy entitled "The Laughing Cure," under the direction of Prof. James J. Gill, well known dramatic director of the University of San Francisco. The dramatic sections are recently organized groups within the orders of Court St. Mary and Daly City Council and are making their first public appearance in this play at the Jefferson Union high school, Daly City Saturday evening, November 12. Dancing will follow, with music by Dell's band.

"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," by Warden Lawes of that penitentiary, was recently the monthly choice of the "Book of the Month Club." Perhaps the most competent critics of the book are seven prisoners in that institution who happen to be members of the book club.

MAYOR SMITH URGES VOTE OF "NO" ON NUMBER FOUR

Mayor H. H. Smith today issued an official statement urging voters of Daly City to vote "NO" on State Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot. In an appeal to defeat this amendment, which is the opening wedge to wholesale diversion of highway funds, Mayor Smith said:

"Cities of California now receiving State financial aid in building links of through highways will inevitabley lose this support if Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot is approved. Under permissive legislation adopted by the last Legislature, the State Highway Commission is spending $2,500,000 this biennium in assisting cities in constructing through traffic arteries. It is planned to double this appropriation during the next biennium and, in addition, the cities of the state are seeking a portion of the gasoline tax funds now allocated exclusively to the counties.

"Proposition No. 4 will divert $500,000 a year in gross receipts taxes paid by truck and bus transportation companies from the highway fund to the State and general fund. It is the opening wedge for wholesale diversion of gasoline tax funds from the highway to the general fund with a consequent breakdown in the State highway program.

"The Department of Finance has already announced that it will ask legislative approval to divert some $92,000,000 over a period of years to redemption of outstanding highway bonds.

"Depletion of highway funds will sound the death knell of State aid to cities and jeopardize the funds allotted to the counties."

This amendment is opposed by 90 per cent of the newspapers, California State Chamber of Commerce, California Federation of Labor, the two Automobile Clubs, League of California Municipalities, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Supervisors, motor car dealers and hotel associations throughout the state.

San Francisco Cyclist Run Down by Auto

Knocked from his bicycle by an asserted woman hit and run driver, Leo Hyland, 30, of San Francisco, was seriously injured on Bayshore boulevard near South San Francisco last Monday. After the car, a green coupe, had struck Hyland's bicycle, the woman continued south on the highway without stopping, according to State Traffic Officer Paul Perussina. Witnesses failed to secure the license number of the car, and the only clue is believed to be a damaged fender caused by the accident.

At the South San Francisco hospital, Hyland was found to be suffering from severe cuts about the head and body.

Mercury and metal vapors have been successfully mixed to produce a light of any color in an electric lamp which can be connected directly to any socket.

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FOR SALE—Late '25 Chevrolet coupe, lately completely overhauled by Rang, fine shape, good looking car. Must sell owing to knee injury, can not drive car for some time. Inquire 262 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City. Giffen.

FOR SALE—180 Sears St., S. F., 6 large sunny rooms, bk. nook, hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, garage, stucco front; lot 25x103; house in excellent shape; bank loan $3,000. Full price $4,500; $500 down, $35 monthly. Owner on premises.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; board and garage optional. Apply 208 Peoria street. Phone Randolph 4785.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, strictly modern. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 17 Bruno avenue, Daly City. Terms.

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WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

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John R. Stevenson, Pastor
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1006 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

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Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 and by appointment.

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ADULTS, 40c CHILDREN, 25c

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932 NUMBER 15

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

No News

Mose: "When mah wife gets kissed, she sho' do squeal."

Gawge: "Ah'll say she do."

Mose: "Wat's dat, nigguh!"

Gawge: "Ah sayed, do she?"

Kindling and Block Wood.

And Less Static

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet, rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said his seasick friend, as he took a firm grip on the rail.

Too Much For Him

Jack: "I saw something last night I'll never get over."

John: "What was it?"

Jack: "The moon."

There, Now!

Mrs. Newed: "You told me that piece of ice weighed 50 pounds that you left yesterday morning."

The Iceman: "Yes, ma'am, I did."

Mrs. Newed (triumphantly): "Well, you were wrong. I had my hubby weigh it when he came home last night and it only came to 25 pounds."
—Film Fun.

Calveras Cement—Rock, Sand, Gravel, Etc.

Ladd: "Why are you puttin 'personal' on that letter to Fred?"

Mann: "I want his wife to open it."

Teacher: "What is mostly raised in damp climates?"

Pupil: "Umbrellas."

And now they have Wall Street whiskey—one drink and you seek a seat on the curb.

Jones: "You say you are going to marry a woman with an income of $10,000 a year, and try to persuade me it is a love match?"

Brown: "It is. I love money."

Better than just good enough—"Aberdeen Coal."

Cheer up! The less you have, the more there is to get.

The modern girl does not want a chaperone; she wants the chap alone.

When its Building Material you need, see H. H. Smith.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700